THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXI.—No. 798.

MARCH 19. 1919

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

A BOXING FRAGMENT BY BAIRNSFATHER

The BYSTANDER

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PNEUMATICS for Pleasure Cars, Light Vans, Motor Cycles, Cycles.
SOLIDS for Business Motors.

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Antique and Reproduction FURNITURE.
Also a large and varied stock of SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
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For nearly a Century
the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.
THE MOST EFFECTIVE APERIENT FOR REGULAR USE BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES
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Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates, and also during Fever.

Unequalled For ANÆMIA and WEAKNESS in Men, Women and Children.
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For Anæmia in Women ... ... IRON JELLOIDS No. 2.
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A Fortnight's Treatment 1/3., large size 3/-.

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SHOULD FIND A PLACE IN EVERY LADY'S HANDBAG

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RACHEL FONCÉ

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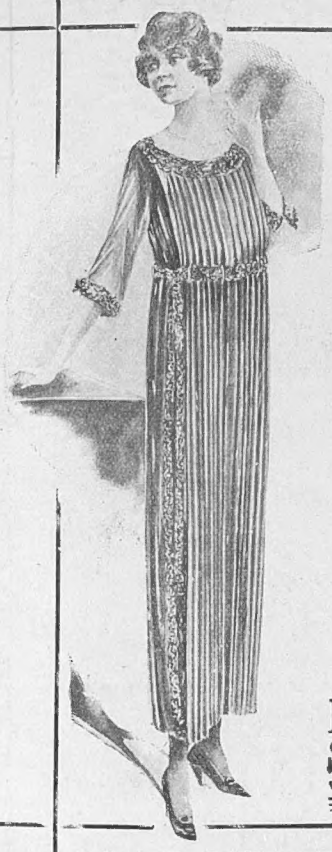

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YOUNG LADIES' TEA FROCK, in Georgette or Crêpe de Chene, hand-pleated panels of same, with silver or gold tinsel lace at neck, sleeves and girdle which are also daintily finished with posies of silk & tissue flowers.

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Black and all colours.

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OF FINE QUALITY

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Diamonds & Sapphire. 18-ct. Gold. £6

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Robinson AND Cleaver's

Lingerie

THERE is always an interesting display of Lingerie at the Linen Hall, but they now have on view their new Spring stock, which contains the latest models.

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8/11 per yard 40 in. wide

Vigil
THE PURE SILK

"VIGIL" BLOUSES

Many of the leading Drapers are now offering the most delightful creations in ready-made Blouses of "Vigil" Silk. Ask your Draper to show you styles.

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By his new process will permanently resist damp weather, steam, or shampoo.

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The celebrated innovators of fashion in hair work and hairdressing,

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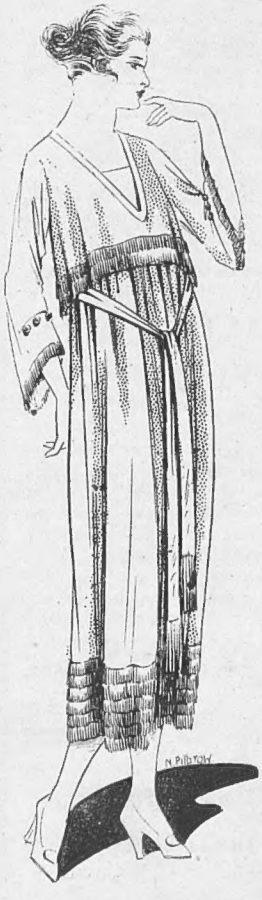

Dickins & Jones
"Always the Best"

Distinctive
FROCK

B9. Frock of Heavy-weight Crêpe-de-Chine, Trimmed Silk Fringe, can be worn with or without Sash. Colours: Black, Navy, and several pretty light shades.

10 Gns.

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Ladies' 3-Button Fine French Kid Gloves, in White, 6/6 per pair only.

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"An Indispensable Adjunct to a Lady's Comfort Out of Doors."

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THE "Quorn" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt has been specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser to meet a long-felt want among women of to-day. One of its chief merits is the extreme rapidity with which it can be put into use the moment it is required. By means of patent fasteners placed along the whole length of the front of the Overskirt, the latter can be snapped round the ordinary skirt in a flash, and with the slipping on of the coat, forms an absolute weather and rain-proof protection to the costume underneath. Extremely light and beautifully tailored, the "Quorn" Coat and Overskirt give perfect freedom of movement to the wearer and are extremely smart in appearance, as can be seen from the accompanying sketch.

A small waterproof envelope with shoulder strap attachment serves to carry the Coat and Overskirt when not in use. The total weight, including the envelope, is less than 3lb.

PRICE COMPLETE £5:5:0

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

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Well-tailored SUIT in black-and-white stripe suiting. Coat lined through with heavy white silk. Smart revers and pockets, straight skirt with two pockets, and narrow belt with two box pleats at back.

Two sizes: S.W. and W. **10½ Gns.**

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Very light in weight: it will take your own fittings. Useful for all occasions.

A Useful Birthday Gift for Men.

YOU probably have a number of toilet fittings which have a personal value and association. Collect these loose fittings, place them in a Cross Case and you will have an attractively fitted Dressing Case at a moderate price.

The case illustrated is designed to carry your own fittings which, as seen, can be neatly packed to occupy the minimum amount of space in the body of the case, while the lid is fitted with a special pocket to carry shirts. The case is made of smooth tan hide. Size 24 x 15 x 6 in. No. 3070 ... ... **£6 3 6**

A complete set of fittings for these suit cases, consisting of two Hair Brushes, Cloth Brush, Electro-plated Soap Box, Tooth Brush Roll, Shaving Brush Roll, Shaving Soap Roll and Scent Bottle, Comb, Nail Scissors, Nail File, Tooth and Nail Brushes, and Shaving Brush, is supplied at **65/-**

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A Perfume of irresistible charm, one of the most beautiful of the famous

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Vanity Fair Perfume - - - - 6/3, 9/-, 17/6, 35/-.
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Of all high-class Chemists and Perfumers, and from

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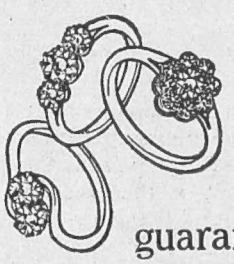

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By Order of the Executors of Sir Lumley Smith and others.

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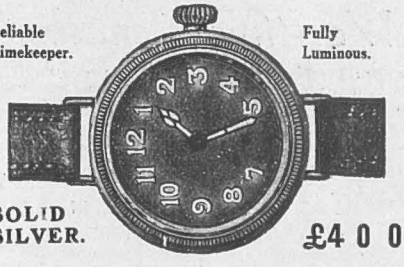
Reliable Timekeeper.



Fully Luminous.

SOLID SILVER.

£4 0 0

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New Catalogue sent on application.

Section showing Damp and Dust-proof Front and Back Unscrewed.

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All Sizes and Fittings.

Height .. .. From **15** to **21** inches
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The cutters at Barkers are men of widest experience, and guarantee a fit which is faultless.

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AN AGREEABLE ANTISEPTIC OF MOST ASTONISHING VALUE.

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wearing apparel should be sprinkled with Boots *The* Chemists British **Eau de Cologne**, and everyone should carry a handkerchief to which this antiseptic perfume has been liberally applied. The handkerchief so treated should be frequently held to the nose, especially in trains, trams, and crowded theatres, for Boots British **Eau de Cologne** purifies the air and helps to protect the breathing passages against injurious microbes.

BOOTS "JERSEY CASTLE" EAU DE COLOGNE
is particularly suitable for the sick room.
Prices: **1/-, 2/-, 3/9, 7/3** per bottle.

BOOTS "WHITE HEATHER" EAU DE COLOGNE
is for toilet and more general use.
Prices: **1/2, 2/3, 4/3, 8/3** per bottle.

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SAVON BOUQUET DE COLOGNE.
A fine toilet soap of superior quality that will be found most refreshing to sensitive skins. Delightfully fragrant and refreshing.
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The liquid hair remover

Now that youth and gaiety are coming back into their own, the woman who attaches importance to those little details which make or mar one's personal charm, will unquestionably need to invoke the aid of Decoltene. The very occasional use of Decoltene enables one to banish superfluous hair from face, neck or arms—safely and expeditiously—supplied ready for immediate use—and taking but a few moments to perform its work—Decoltene can be applied when dressing for dinner, and the unwanted hair will immediately be disposed of. To the dainty woman Decoltene is quite indispensable. Full instructions with each bottle. *Price* 3/9

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Now the war is over, ladies should take pains to restore their complexions and repair the results of strain and exposure by using Ileita Cream. It is extremely pleasant to use and has a lasting effect.

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28 YEARS' REPUTATION.
In pots **2/9** and (double size) **4/6.**
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Real French Convent Hand-made

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Convent-made Lingerie
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AMPLE turnings and let-outs are provided in all Rowe garments, a policy pursued religiously even in these days of high prices.

GROWTH is provided for—otherwise a Rowe garment would be discarded while there yet remained months of good wear in it.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF WOOL UNDERWEAR

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Pants Short or medium length legs **16/9**
Natural **Pure Wool Combinations.** Short or long sleeves. Medium weight. Outsize 3/- extra. **29/6**
Aertex Cellular Underwear.
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"An-On" Loose-Fitting Underwear. Always in stock.
Pyjamas. Special Line of Ceylonette, very soft and unshrinkable. Pink, Helio, and Blue Stripes .. **10/9**
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Best quality Crepe Pyjamas, self colours, Pink, Helio, Sky and Saxe. With or without braids .. **55/-**
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WHITE SALE BOOK SENT POST FREE

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WS967.

WS99. Useful Mercerised Repp **COAT FROCK,** wide square Collar & square Neck, handsomely embroidered. Colours: Fraise, Brown, Butcher Blue, also White Pique. Price for 24in. **25/6** Rising 1/- every 3in. to 36in.

Dainty **FROCK** in washing Zephyr, finished with Feather-stitching in Pink and Sky, also in White Hair-cord, smocked Pink or Sky. 18in., 20in., 22in., 24in. .. **9/- 9/6 10/- 10/6**

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PYJAMAS

Plain Colours

In Sky Blue, Pink, Mauve, Deep Cream, White, Khaki, *(Light or Dark)*.

1¼ Equal Stripes

In Sky and White, Mauve and White, Pink and White, Navy and White.

SHIRTS

Comprising a large range of

Fancy Stripes

Plain Colours

Khaki

(Light or Dark)

37/6 **27/6**

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Remittance, including Postage, must accompany Order.

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Shirt & Pyjama Specialist

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RAIN and snow hold no terrors for Ladies who have a pair of good British Brogues — that is Bective Brogues—they look well, wear well, and fit well.

Style 350.—Ladies' Box Brogued Walking Shoes. Stout damp-proof sole. In black and brown.

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"BECTIVE" SHOE COMPANY

(JAMES BRANCH & SONS LTD.)

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"DUVET" Chairs

WALL PAPERS. DECORATIONS.
PAINTING AND RENOVATIONS.

HOWARD & SONS, LTD.

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UNRIVALLED BEAUTY

combined with sterling qualities of thorough excellence are the features that popularise **LISTA PURE SILKS.** Whether for your own or your children's dresses or sleeping suits, you are absolutely safe in buying **LISTA.** It is a silk of inimitable texture for wash and wear.

Guaranteed and Manufactured by

LISTER & Co., Ltd.,

Manningham Mills, BRADFORD.

The Bystander, March 19, 1919. No. 798. Vol. LXI.

The BYSTANDER

A WARNING

THE SEER: "Look! 'Tis no bigger than a man's hand!"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE, LEICESTER SQUARE. Gerrard 3527.
Nightly, 8.15. Mon., Wed. Sat., 2.15.
The J. L. Sacks, Limited, production
"THE LILAC DOMINO."

PALLADIUM. OXFORD CIRCUS, W.
Managing Director, MR. CHARLES GULLIVER.
Always the best Variety Entertainment in London.
Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.0 8.45
Programme for week commencing Monday, March 17.
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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

The Great Bore Again

"HEARD what that Bottomley says?" asked Bill Gawber. I professed ignorance of *John Bull's* secrets. "'Bout the Channel Tunnel. Asks when we're going to start it to find work for the soldiers, he says." I pointed out that this object seemed to me praiseworthy, and that as Mr. Bonar Law and the military chiefs were satisfied . . . "Satisfaction be blowed," growled Bill. "I ain't got nothing against the (fireswept) tunnel. I don't want to see a ship again, not me, not since me and my old woman had five bob's worth to B'long on board the 'Sunrise.' I can tell you the sun wasn't the only thing to rise before I got across. But what's the good of that Bottomley handing out the dope as my lodger (a Yank, he is) puts it? You ain't going to find work for more'n two or three thousand men at that game. 'Course your class ain't got large ideas. We've got to rebuild the whole (scarlet) country if there's to be enough work to go round. Though it ain't more work we want; it's less. I want to improve my mind, I do, while you and your lot are lapping up champagne at the Strand Corner House. We want more work for the lot of us and less work per head." I vainly attempted to solve this mathematical puzzle. "Go to Chiozza-Money," roared Bill, "he'll make it plain to you. I ain't a (slaughtered) economist. I know what I want out of Bottomley and Bonar Law and the rest, and that's less gas and cheaper."

Beef for Berlin?

"LOOK here," I asked Sir John Oxton, "are we going to let food through to the Germans or aren't we? Some papers say yes, and some say no, and . . ." "Well," replied Sir John, "you ought to know better than believe the papers; you write 'em. Still, I've had this food question very much on my mind." He paused to breathe a sigh deeper than the desert simoon. (At least I expect it's the simoon. Egyptian readers, if I am wrong don't write to the Editor; it would annoy us both). "You see, I'm like the Fat Boy; I like eating better than drinking. If we start supplying the Huns there'll be less for us. On the other hand, I've got shares in a firm of provision exporters. Deuced awkward." I duly sympathised with this navigator between the Charybdis of gold and the Scylla of gluttony. "I think we'd better do it," Sir John summed up. "There's nothing like a good dinner to get the Bolshing out of a man. And we can always put on the blockade again if they don't go quietly. Yes, we've got to feed the Hun and stop the Bolshing. I don't Bolsh. Why should I!" Why indeed? But if we are going to feed the Huns I submit that we should not send them our stocks of Government eggs (left over from the election); there are limits to what one may do to a beaten foe.

Baths and Blacklead

"THE working classes are being pampered," said Mr. Diddlebury (M.P. when there were Liberals). "This women's report on reconstruction is most deplorable. They are actually talking of putting baths and enamelled grates into working class cottages. To say nothing of permanent hot water!" "Diddlebury," I murmured, "you wouldn't say this on the platform. Would you Pecksniff? No, and you wouldn't sniff at women; you were a suffragist, weren't you, until they voted against you?" "I don't want Labour to develop inflated ideas," retorted Mr. Diddlebury. "No," I replied, witheringly (though one can't wither a dry stick like Diddlebury), "you Liberal capitalists want slaves. It was your crowd kept children of seven in your free-trade cotton mills. Well, we're sick of you and the factory towns the Liberal manufacturers built in the 'sixties. We want cottages

AFTER MANY YEARS

Says the one Rip Van Winkle to the other Rip Van Winkle: "Cheerio! Rip Van Winkle, cheerio!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

with baths, gas-stoves, ventilators and electric light. And sinks—in which to drown your iniquities."

Brighter Sundays

SOMEBODY is starting an association for the encouragement of Sunday games, and he deserves every help and sympathy. The more enlightened, of course, play golf and tennis on the Sabbath, these days, but for thousands of middle-class Londoners Sunday still means bed till 11 a.m., a heavy lunch, a lazy afternoon, and perhaps church or a cinema (which, being generally a distinct 'toss-up'!) in the evening. All of which makes neither for godliness nor relaxation. All too often it begets

THE SÉANCE

merely a C 3 liver ready for Monday morning, and C 3 livers have got more to do with labour and other kinds of unrest than many a politician dreams of. Well-organised week-end games for *everybody* are, one of these days, going to take an equal place beside housing reform in the general amelioration of the workers' lot. As for the padrés—they've played Sunday rugger, soccer and cricket in France these four years and more behind the lines, and one doesn't suppose they felt any spiritual loss on that account—rather the contrary.

Who Are They?

I AM all for the Middle Class Union. The gay vistas opened up recently by Mr. Kennedy-Jones of its possibilities are immense, though what the qualification for membership is to be is not quite so clear to the mind's eye. Is there to be a standard—with upper or lower limits—of living, or income, or birth, or morality, or all four, or what? The only answer would appear to be contained in the last word of the preceding sentence. It's difficult, because some folks maintain a high standard of living on a high standard of overdraft and others a low s. of l. on umpteen banking accounts. But it's a great scheme and I hope it succeeds, if only so that (one day) a taxi-cab driver may *solicit* me (think of it!) as a fare to anywhere which is not on his direct route homeward!

"The Dazzle" Ball

"CAN this really be camouflage?" was one's first thought on entering the Albert Hall last week. The scene seemed too brilliant to embody the idea of deception, to involve any notion of the "deftness of the (costumier's) hand deceiving the eye." And then mounting to a first or second tier box one realised the mistake of first thoughts at close quarters. For at that distance in ever-changing kaleidoscope was woven before one's eyes such a wonderful tapestry of colour as has seldom—probably never—before been seen in any ball-room. As for discovering one's friends—well, the wisdom of providing sixteen illuminated rendezvous was immediately apparent. The general effect of the scheme was distinctly naval in character. One fancies that for sniping or going out on a daylight patrol in No Man's Land, for instance, some of these delightful costumes might have been, shall we say, a trifle chilly! An interesting feature of the dance was the number of V.C.'s present. I counted at least six in uniform, and there may, of course, have been others—camouflaged.

Palaces and Museums

LADY ROSEMARY LEVESON-GOWER (now Lady Rosemary Ednam, since a Duke's daughter ranks before an Earl's son) was the first bride of the Sutherland family since it attained ducal honours nearly a hundred years ago, not to be married from Stafford House. But the palaces of one generation become the museums of the next—that, my masters, is called the whirligig of time. Stately Stafford House, with its magnificent hall and staircase, great gallery and saloons, is now Lancaster House, and shelters the relics of a London as vanished as its own glories. Left unfinished by an almost bankrupt royal prince, it was bought and completed by the first Duke of Sutherland. For four generations it glittered under the strawberry leaves of the ducal coronet; then it was bought by soap and presented to the nation. Therefore the humblest working-woman toiling at her weekly washtub had her hand

(Continued on page 586)

The Dawn of The Truth

DER ALTE FRITZ: "My tear Gretchen! Vat effer do you tink? Ve vas to haf no Zeppelin, no Gotha, no tank, no Heligoland, no untersee boat, no boison gasses, an army like Venezuela, munitions like Monaco, und a fleet like Svitzerland!"

GRETCHEN: "My goot Fritz, but zis iss not a Fictory ad all! Anyone vas tink ve vas peen defea-ted in ze Var! Vateffer vill beople say?"

in the gift—provided she used the soap that is born at Port Sunlight. This is a fact that might be remembered sometimes when capitalists are being abused—the soap-suds of the proletariat may make the museums of the people.

A Famous Door

THERE was a famous door at Stafford House in the centre of the hall, which was only opened for brides of the houses and for Royalty. Queen Victoria, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, King George, and Queen Mary all passed through it frequently, and foreign Royalties galore, including the ex-German Crown Prince for the ball given in his honour during the King's coronation week. Oddly enough, this was the last Royal function in the historic house. Lady Londonderry, Lady Cromartie Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, and Lady Angela Forbes were four brides of this generation for whom the door was opened.

Official Photograph

AT COLOGNE: ALLIED MILITARY ATTACHÉS AND SECOND ARMY STAFF OFFICERS

The names of the attachés (who will be recognised above by their foreign uniforms) are, from left to right in the rear rank—Lt.-Col. Prince Amoradhat, C.M.G. (Siamese Army); Lt.-Col. Arion, C.M.G. (Roumanian Army); Major Heyn, C.M.G. (Belgian Mission, attached Second Army H.Q.); Major Verdet, D.S.O. (French Mission, attached Second Army H.Q.); Lt.-Col. Slocum (U.S. Army); Major Casqueiro, C.M.G. (Portuguese Army); Major H. Morita, M.C. (Japanese Army, attached Second Army). And in the front rank—Lt.-Col. Fagalde, C.M.G. (French Army); Brig.-Gen. Mola, C.B. (Italian Army); Col. Perantzes, C.B. (Greek Army); Col. D. H. Biddle (U.S Army, attached Second Army)

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Honeymoons—Then and Now

THE honeymoon now resolves itself into little more than a week-end. People are too busy; besides, when you have all your lives to live together there is no object in burying yourselves away from the world for weeks on end. But there was a time when it was considered scarcely decorous for a newly-married pair to appear in the world under six weeks. It is on record in one diary that a couple—more sensible than their contemporaries—received a sharp public rebuke from a Royal lady, still living, because they were going about in London a fortnight after their marriage. They said they "didn't want to lose the best half of the season." The Royal lady said their return "was scarcely decent." The Victorians were really quaint on this subject.

Men, Maidens and Chaperons

WOMEN make conventions: men keep them. We have heard that the chaperon has died a natural death, slain by young feminine independence created by the war. Obviously, girls who have driven motors, ploughed endless furrows, nursed umteen soldiers, and made munitions, are quite capable of looking after themselves at dances or junkettings. They proved their capability, and the men accepted the situation; it was all part of the big adventure. But now that girls are returning to the charms of georgette and silk stockings, and are doing their hair instead of hiding it, some of the men are not quite so happy about the independence that seemed a natural part of a W.A.A.C. or V.A.D. uniform. Some of 'em even regret the absence of chaperons—and regret it out loud! And what has brought about this sighing for the old convention? Nothing less than your jazzs and your tickle-toes and their near relations.

TO BE THE NEW G.O.C.-IN-CHIEF

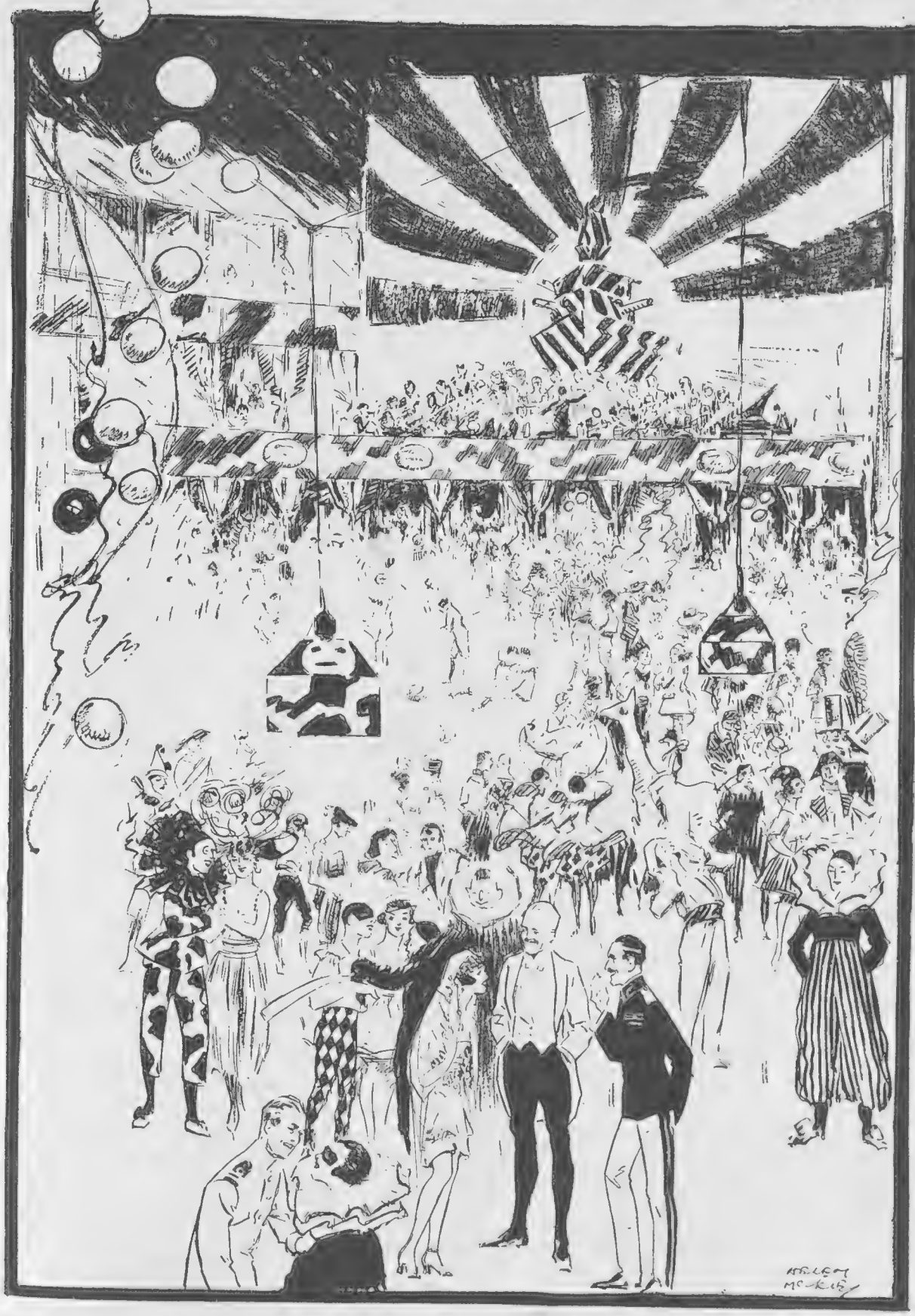
General Sir William Robertson, who is exchanging commands with Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and will shortly go out to take command of the Rhine Army

A Changed Attitude

THESE new dances—originally danced by the blackest of undraped niggers in primeval forests in Africa—seem to call for one partner for a whole evening, and it is only your jazz-maniac who doesn't sigh for a change. "Before the war you could dump a girl down with her chaperon after a dance," said a rueful subaltern, weary of the fifth jazz with the same young creature, "but when you know she's there on her own—well, you can't leave her standing in the middle of the floor. Of course, if she's a jolly sort it's different, but even then it's a bore dancing with the same girl most of the evening." As khaki increased so the chaperon disappeared. There is more than one indication that as khaki disappears the chaperon will raise her head. She was a convention created solely by women because they were afraid of men. The men, now that the glamour of short leave has changed into "permanent

(*Continued on page 588*)

"On the Razzle-Jazzle-Dazzle"



AN IMPRESSION OF THE THREE ARTS BALL AT THE ALBERT HALL

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

residence," find that elimination of the chaperon means a too-frequent hunt for a taxi for the wrong girl, as well as a monotony in partners.

A Sign of the Times

Signs of a return to normal conditions are multiplying. Men are now collecting fares on some of the 'buses and working lifts on the Tubes. Silver-badged butlers are even to be seen in the houses of the more fortunate who didn't mind being mendacious about the word "pivotal." Some people are being positively lavish with sugar and bananas, and others are leaving off using disgracefully dirty, worn, old envelopes with "war economy" labels pasted half a dozen deep on the front. There are other signs, too, and I take this advertisement as an indication of "as you were," and very much so: "Showman, refined, married, desires to hear from young girl, fair, attractive, fond of travelling; willing to be tattooed." It can only mean that "The Only Original and Genuine Fat Lady," "The Living Skeleton," "The Bearded Juno" of the village fairs are coming back to us. Something must have happened to "The Tattooed Venus" or "Showman" wouldn't want to get one ready "for the road." Perhaps the other one went into munitions, and prefers to draw unemployment pay.

Marriage by Precedent

It is a curious commentary on human nature that whilst in this country, where the aristocracy is created and recognised by the State, there are no family restrictions as to the marriage of daughters and sons of noble houses with commoners, in countries where no State recognition exists rigid family rules should be enforced. In Italy the nobility has no official recognition, although the country bristles with ancient titles and families. About the same time that Lady Patricia Ramsay's engagement was announced, together with the King's consent to her renunciation of her rank, the daughter of a princely house in Florence informed her father that she wished to marry a doctor with whom she had fallen in love whilst working in a military hospital.

Finding a Precedent

The Prince was horrified. Such an alliance was unheard of, impossible, without precedent! Its consideration was little short of a degradation. There are all sorts of legal difficulties in Italy against a marriage without the parents' consent, so the young couple could not take the matter into their own hands. All Florence was moved by the situation, the old *régime* siding with the Prince-father, the younger with the daughter and her doctor-lover. But one day the Prince sent for the family archives, and in these it was discovered that in the sixteenth century a daughter of the house had married an advocate. Here was a precedent, and upon it he gave his consent. Democracy in the home seems to be more comfortable for the children of noble houses than precedent. In this case, if there hadn't been the precedent, the young folk would never have been allowed to marry.

Photograph *British Illustrations, Ltd.*

ROYAL GUESTS FROM ROUMANIA

Princess Marie, the Queen of Roumania, and Princess Ileana at Boulogne just before they embarked last week en route for England, on a visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace

Cheaper Wine

Talk about one law for the rich and another for the poor! The other day a dock labourer was found on a wharf intoxicated, and it was found stated in court that the ingenious fellow had managed to stick a metal tube in a cask of old port, and by that means had refreshed himself to a regrettable excess. He was fined a mere five shillings. Considering that he must have absorbed at least a standard bottleful of the wine, he seems to have got off rather cheaply. On the rare occasions on which my merchant has any port he charges me ten shillings a bottle for it. It seems to me that I could save money by getting in a supply of metal tubes and frequenting places like docks and wharves. For five shillings, apparently, one can have quite an enjoyable evening in those parts.

Keeping the Peace

All sorts of enterprising people are making wild suggestions as to the manner in which peace ought to be celebrated by a self-respecting nation. It would certainly be as well to have some programme officially arranged in advance if only to avoid a repetition of the undignified disorder that took place in Trafalgar Square on the nights immediately following the signing of the armistice. No encouragement should, however, be given to the brilliant idea that we should all march along the streets behind a brass band, singing songs of the dear old home. On the other hand, my own suggestion that we should stay indoors on "peace night" and read a book and feel thankful, is not likely to be popular in the best circles, and I shall not press it.

The Dudley-Sutherland Wedding

Photograph *Swaine*

VISCOUNT EDNAM AND HIS BRIDE AFTER THE CEREMONY

Which was recently held at St. Margaret's, Westminster. The bridegroom is the eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Dudley, and is in the 10th Hussars. The bride is the only daughter of the late Duke of Sutherland and Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, and was, before the event which is the subject of this picture, Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower

The Pied Piper of 1919

A SELF-EXPLANATORY PICTURE

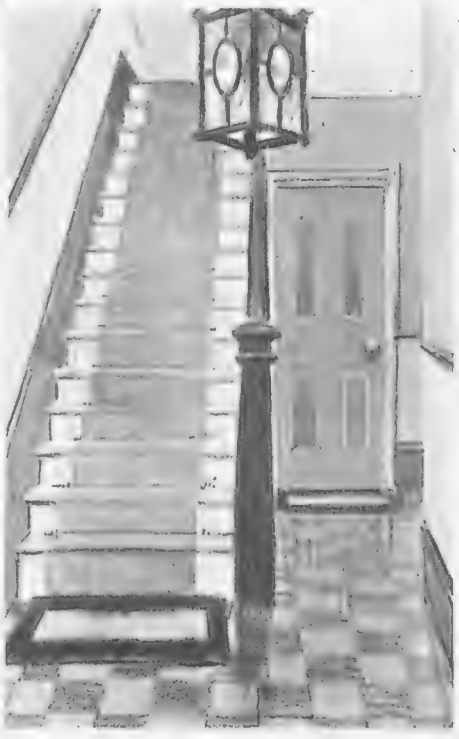
[*With apologies to a very pleasant contemporary.*]

THIS noble pile dates, in the main, from 1908, though it is commonly supposed that the top story was built (if it can be said to have been built at all) at a later date, possibly, from the evidence of contemporary chronicles, in 1909.

The approach from the West (through Mulberry Walk) scarcely does justice to the intrinsic beauty of the building, which is unhappily overshadowed on this side by the block of flats opposite. The view from the Estate, however, particularly from the East End of the Philosopher's Walk, in the neighbourhood of The Tree (a rare example of a Laburnum Suburbianum), is superb. But we anticipate. Entering by the Main Gate (Knock *and* Ring), we are at once in The Principal Hall, which is Tudor in spirit, though a little Gothic in execution and modest in dimensions. On the right there used to stand a fine old Nineteenth Century Hat Stand, complete with pegs and two mirrors, where it is recorded that Dr. Johnson frequently hung his hat. He made a habit of it. It was of this historic piece that the old philosopher delivered the famous apophthingummy. "Sir, when you tell me that a hat-stand is a symbol, I say, Sir, you are a fool; it is a hat-stand." But it is not there now.

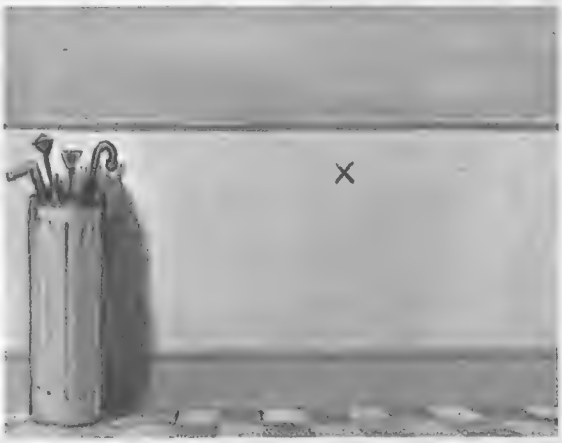
No. 12, LABURNUM TERRACE: THE APPROACH FROM THE EAST

THE TREE
(A rare example of the Laburnum Suburbianum)



THE PRINCIPAL HALL (WEST WING)

"FAMOUS TOWN HOUSES" (*concluded*)



OLD NINETEENTH CENTURY HAT STAND
(X marks place where it used to be)

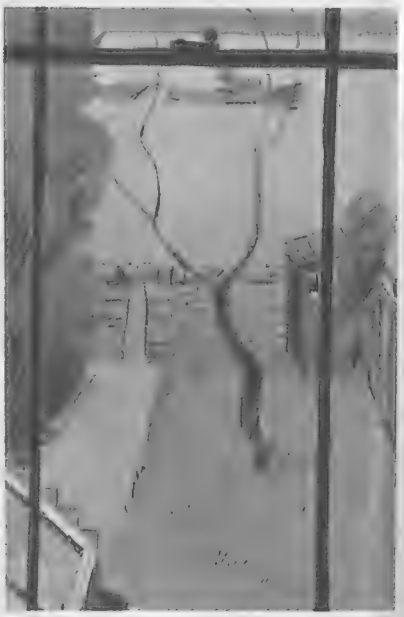
It is believed by Professor Chill-Blane that it was intended in some way to heat water for the bath. In what way has not been discovered, for exhaustive experiments with the machine have failed to produce anything but a gentle flow of ice-cold water. But it is an interesting piece of history.

THE GEYSER
An interesting relic

THE House consists of two wings, the West Wing, and the East Wing. In the Hall we are in the West Wing. Passing through (if you can get by the pram) you enter the Refectory and are in the East Wing. From the Refectory there is a fine view of the Estate.

Mounting, or rising, or simply going up, to the first floor, we enter the spacious Artists' Chamber from which a different aspect of the Estate can be obtained. From the East Window, on sunny days, the herds may be seen grazing

Ascending the Walnut Staircase—we mount to the second story, where are the Ladies' Quarters.



THE ESTATE FROM THE REFECTORY AND FROM THE ARTISTS' CHAMBER

THE HERDS GRAZING

IF, however, the visitor is pressed for time he should pass on and make sure of seeing the Geyser, an interesting relic, the uses of which are still obscure.

From the vicinity of the Geyser (in other words, from the bathroom window) the prospect is very fine. On a clear day you can look over the Estate, also over Hammersmith, and a good bit of Wandsworth, and see the Crystal Palace. There is a charming old story of Sir Hudibras, the seventh Knight, who died of starvation in the vicinity of the Geyser while waiting to see the Crystal Palace.

AUTH.: *Would you like to hear about the Wine Vaults?* ED.: *Is there any wine in them?* AUTH.: *Not much.* ED.: *Have you got a picture of them?* AUTH.: *Not now.* ED.: *Are there any wine-vaults?* AUTH.: *No.*)

THE WINE VAULTS

A. P. HERBERT

A Fair "Knock-Out"

It is doubtful whether Old Bill really has the physique for a big contest. Last week, in the first of forty-five rounds, he was knocked out by a clerk in the Pay Department at Paris Plage, thus losing a purse of five francs

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

CRITERION THEATRE.

"OH! DON'T, DOLLY"

By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS

THIS is an adaptation of Sir Francis Burnand's famous play, *Betsy*, which enjoyed a career of prosperity some years before I took up playgoing as a desultory habit. I have always understood, however, that *Betsy* was a play full of rich things, as, indeed, may well have been the case in view of the identity of its author; but the present adaptation hardly seems to have carried on the good work with sufficient spirit. There is, however, a good deal of lively music, combined with heaps of pretty girls; and there is, above all, Mr. W. S. Percy, a comedian and dancer of the very first order, who bears most of the burden of the entertainment on his own shoulders with magnificent success.

THE main idea of *Betsy* is reproduced here. That is to say, the son of the house has gone so far as to propose marriage to one of the maidservants, who threatens him with an action for breach of promise if he should refuse to carry out his part of the contract. As, however, the girl, who is here called Nancy, herself assesses the probable amount of the damages which will be awarded her at two hundred pounds only, there does not seem to have been much harm done. Young Adolphus Stedall, the "Dolly" of the piece, could probably persuade his father to write a cheque for a trifle like that in order to avoid public scandal, and Nancy might very well be asked to give a little discount for cash. Thus the chief idea of the plot loses its force by being made too cheap. If Nancy had claimed damages of, say, a couple of thousand pounds, her threats of action would have been more exciting, and we should also have been left to speculate irresponsibly among ourselves as to how such a fanciful liability ever came to be incurred.

MR. STEDALL, the father of "Dolly," engages a tutor for the young man, though Mr. Harry Drummond who takes the part, or what there is of it to take, hardly looks as young as that. But as the tutor engaged is Mr. Washington Pollock, who in turn is Mr. W. S. Percy, nobody is likely to be inclined to quarrel with the arrangement. When Pollock is not engaged as a tutor to the young and innocent, he appears to be a

bookmaker at the races, and there is even a hint that he is a bit of a welsher besides. It is clear, therefore, that his "tuting" is likely to be a trifle lively; and the additional fact that he is living apart from his wife, who is a French dancing mistress, makes the situation, if anything, only the more interesting. As this play is based on a Criterion farce of the old school, it follows that there is plenty of intrigue of the conventionally irregular kind; but in the present adaptation the misplaced attachments which usually give such joy to the unregenerate are very half-hearted affairs at the best.

THUS by degrees the interest of the production centres itself in Mr. Percy as the jovial tutor. He attempts to give his two pupils, Dolly and his friend, a little dictation; but the pupils break away after a while with a discussion on the music-hall songs of the days gone by. The tutor thereupon refers to the once well-known ditty, entitled, I believe, "Says Aaron to Moses." It is, I understand, one of the classics of the music-hall stage; I know I can remember having heard it sung and whistled in the streets an awful number of years ago. A gentle vein of mild impropriety runs through each verse of the song, sometimes at the expense of chorus girls, and sometimes at the expense of ladies who go down to the sea in bathing-dresses that are, as it were, too explanatory. And as by great good fortune "Moses" rhymes with "exposes" and "discloses," you have at once the key to the whole of the coruscating jest. It is a strange tribute to the little wit with which the world is governed that even at this date a daring reference to feminine charms should send us all rocking with laughter. We ought surely at this stage of the world's development to regard as quite a commonplace the simple fact that ladies have legs; yet the mere mention of such things is, in some company, regarded as practically a funny story.

MR. PERCY'S success in dealing with the revived ditty is quite phenomenal; and it looks as if the authors of this production will be kept busy writing "encore" verses all the time. Indeed, since the song is the feature of the show, there would be nothing lost by bringing it up-to-date. I take it that the Moses and Aaron referred to are modern types, and not the original patriarchs; for now that a distinguished English prelate has been taken to task for declining to believe in Noah's Ark, we evidently can't be too careful. Mr. Percy is something more than a good singer of an indifferent song. As a dancer

his skill and energy are quite extraordinary. At the conclusion of one of his best dances there was such a tremendous demand for an "encore" that it had to be conceded, though it seemed to me, after the strenuous moments Mr. Percy had just gone through, that it was cruel to ask for another of the same.

MR. LENNOX PAWLE, a comedian of distinction and merit, is very scantily dealt with in the part of Stedall, the father of the wayward son. His only opportunity for getting laughs is to read extracts from his newspaper now and then, sometimes from the records of the police court, and sometimes from the House of Commons itself, where, as we know, an hon. member will often make a joke and not be aware of the fact till he has sat down and had it pointed out to him by his friends. Another artist who might have been more liberally treated is Mr. Lawrence Barclay as "Jack the Sailor," who is really engaged to Nancy. Mr. Barclay is an eccentric dancer of the rare kind; but his opportunities for amusing us are few and far between. Miss Ethel Baird as Nancy perhaps takes her job a little too seriously, bearing in mind that this is a farce and not a melodrama. But when she is clear of the singularly colourless dialogue, and gets a chance to burst into song, she shows that she can be as jolly as the rest of them.

THEN there is Mr. Norman Williams, who, with his fine voice, is a pillar of strength to the piece. But most of his time is taken up in a dilly-dally flirtation with the lonely wife of the sportive tutor, and he doesn't get the chance he deserves. This lady, by the way, is excellently represented by Miss Marjorie Maxwell, who sings admirably and has the advantage of a convincing French accent. As stated above, a leading feature of the show is the chorus of girls, who sing well and seem rather more keen on their business than is the rule with their kind. When the play shows any signs of flagging, the management, with a keen appreciation of the tastes of the thinking public, turn on the girls in a dainty change of costume, and an intelligent interest in the proceedings is at once revived. JINGLE

A Feminine Touch with the Army of Occupation

Official Photograph

BRITISH NURSES ON THE RHINE

Some of the Nurses of No. 36 Casualty Clearing Station take an airing on the banks of the Rhine at Cologne

An Earl's Daughter

WHO WILL SHORTLY MAKE HER DÉBUT ON THE STAGE

Photograph *Bassano*

LADY JUNE BUTLER

Daughter of the Earl and Countess of Carrick, who will soon be seen appearing in Viscountess Maitland's play "The Slave Market"

Sixteen Weeks of This Sor

"Les Délégués," says M. Capy, "ne tarissent pas d'éloges sur la méthode de travail adopté," and behold the "travail adopté"! In the corner is the official artist picturing the Conference folk at their labours. But after four months of this, and the

t of Thing, and Yet———?

continuous praises of their own speed made by the delegates themselves, surely one might have hoped that—well, shall we say a little something on account of that £8,000,000,000 or so indemnity might be, as it were, "looming on the horizon"!

Where Princes Still Reign in Loyal Security

Photograph *Datt, Delhi*

THE CONFERENCE OF RULING PRINCES AND CHIEFS AT DELHI, JANUARY, 1919

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

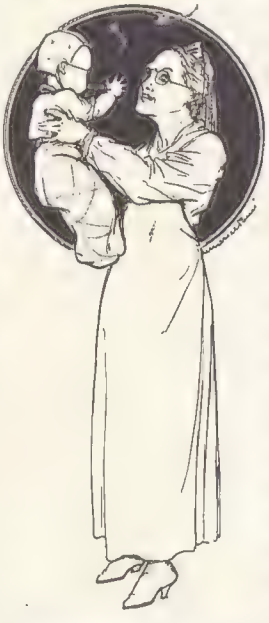
The Bystander in Paris

"Ce Qu'on Vois dans les Rues." *Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN*

MES AMIS—

ALREADY it is that our Government has made the summer time, like the ostrich which deceives himself to put his head in a hole. It is so they have made their argument. There is not any more coal to warm the poor people of Paris so we will say it is the summer and they will imagine to have the warm sun. But it rains and frosts just the same.

ONLY some days it is beautiful like it has been in the spring-time before the war and then how everyone promenades. Again the Avenue du Bois is become the *rendez-vous* of all the world for the Sunday mornings. But it is now so strange a world, so much the society of all the nations. There was one day that Lucile and I have counted twelve people of the different countries.



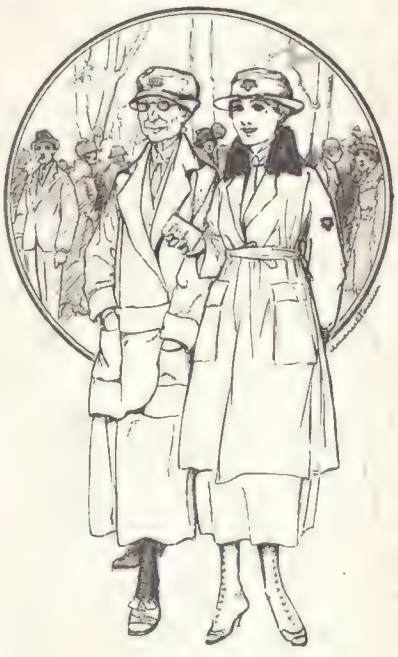
"They are born grown up with big cigars and round spectacles"

IT is still that our French families go altogether like when we were little girls and had our hair in the pigtail, to meet their friends. You know it is the very cheap entertainment to take the open air of the spring, and perhaps it will be that Monsieur can make a little business to meet some of his friends, and to present Madame. *Surtout* if they are of the *bourgeoisie* one sees how they will be very polished to make compliments and Madame will praise the beautiful hair and the elegance of the children if Monsieur has had time to whisper: "*Voilà*, it is a man who can help in the commerce."

BUT now how one sees that it is always the girls who go now with their parents. The young French boys do not come any more unless it will be perhaps that they come with the crutches or the sleeve that has not an arm. If it is that there is a *jeune homme* always he has a half dozen of girls and I have the thought that our French men go to be more the Pasha than ever.

ALWAYS very many Americans come to our promenade of the Sunday morning. That is a thing that I do not very well understand. It is, perhaps, that there are a hundred French people and only five or six of the Americans but one has all the same the thought that there are a hundred Americans. Always they have the habit to smoke so big cigars with the band and to carry a big box in their pocket that they offer to everyone.

THERE are, too, the ladies of the Y.M.C.A., who have the air to be so content, and to enjoy to see everything. One has of them the idea that they will not like to go back to their homes to sew and to keep the house like we are taught in France is the *métier* of a woman. And it is so strange a thing that we have thought when we have seen so many of our friends of the great *États Unis* that one has not ever seen an American baby. Perhaps it is, as Edouard has said, that they are born grown up with big cigars and round spectacles of tortoise-shell.



"There are, too, the ladies of the Y.M.C.A."

EVEN one day we have seen a great big black woman who wore the uniform of the Y.M.C.A. like the others. It was so strange in our Avenue du Bois

"A great black woman . . ."

where all is so *chic*, but all the same I have liked when she laughed, because she has seemed so happy.

THEY are all so different, the nations who make the society of the Avenue du Bois. Our French people go to meet their friends and to wear their clothes so that others can admire. The Americans, it is my idea, go to see the French people and to discuss the clothes but they do not much trouble themselves to dress very well. And *les Anglais*—what is it *les Anglais* do?

WE have of them many. They work very hard all the week at the Peace Conference—so nice girls who wear a blue skirt and a white blouse *de soie* and make many letters with the writing machine. I have seen very many, for sometimes I go to the great hotels where they have their offices. And always they are so busy and so tidy, and some are very pretty. It is not so nice girls that a French woman would allow that her husband will have in his bureau.

BUT on the Sunday how they are changed. They make in the Avenue du Bois a walk like a regiment which goes to march. And their hats! One would so like to go with them to choose their hats those nice English girls with the cheeks of roses.

EDOUARD has said that I must make to them a lecture to explain that in Paris we have not the habit to wear for our promenade the clothes that one will go with in the country. And he has laughed so to see how they walk with the air to go ten kilometres before *déjeuner*. "It is for the health, they walk," he said, "but it is not for the elegance."

THERE is there so strange a difference of the English people. The gentlemen know so much better how to stroll. I think that they are the best of all who come on the Sunday mornings. Sometimes if they are a party they go quite fast, but if they are two they have so quiet a way to walk along without to talk. But you know they are very wicked. It is what Jacqueline has said: "Whenever the wind of the spring blows the short skirts too much

"Whenever the wind of the Spring blows the short skirts too much . . ."

it is the eyeglass of an Englishman which most regards and most sees."

PERHAPS that is why the English girls do not so much follow our fashion. But it is all the same in the bureau they wear the *bas de soie* and the blouses which are very décolleté.

SO many peoples we have in our avenue. There are sometimes the Indian soldiers with their turbans, and the delegates to the conference of the Arabs and of Japan, and China, and the officers of the Poles and the Czecho-Slovaks who fight in their own country but play here the bridge together. And sometimes it is that one sees so great persons, like we have done one day the last month. We have gone to buy our flowers at the kiosque of the Etoile and when we have turned there was a quite young English officer who has regarded and has admired the flowers and the nice girl who has made our bunch.

IT was somehow that I have thought that I knew who he was and I have stared so rude and then I have had so much fear because I should seem to have bad manners because it was your Prince of Wales. And he walked about just like that alone. I think he will go to be a very nice king and *un peu* a Parisian.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

Every Man His Own General

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SCANDINAVIA

THE BYSTANDER in Scandinavia has an unimpeachable solution for the problem of Universal Peace, which the world's would-be reconstructors in Paris are bunglingly trying to solve. The solution is based on the impregnable truth that war proceeds from man's overweening vanity, from his ineradicable primeval craze for posing picturesquely in uniform and flourishing a burnished sword. Now decent Scandinavia has just found a device for pandering to this venial weakness, while at the same time sparing valuable blood. It is the way which posterity will gratefully acclaim as "Every Man His Own General."

THE stimulus comes, of course, from Holy Russia, that delicate Bolshevik Russia which, like Strabo's Africa, daily yields a surprise. When just a year ago the mild Bolsheviks, with their ministrants, the Red Blackguardsmen, swarmed, armed with pamphlets and bomblets, into windy Finland, the adjacent tame Scandinavians felt a natural fright. "'Twill be our time next!" they groaned. And the cry went up, alike in Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Christiania, "Let *us* save Civilisation!" The mood was courageous. With pride Swedes recalled Poltava's stricken field; in every Dane's memory rose the trench struggle at Duppel; and

(*Continued on page 604*)

The Enterprising Pilgrim—

—And his Mecca (on the map)

stern Norwegians remembered how they fought over the merits of Ibsen. So all resolved unanimously to form volunteer anti-Bolshevik Legions; and save Civilisation as hard as they could.

Toughest and intrepidest fought the volunteer Swedes. Their country was grateful. Some came home to Stockholm as corpses, and had a handsome funeral, which the King attended; and some came home alive, and had a handsome dinner, which the Crown Prince helped to eat. Of course, this event made a hubbub. To have been, dead or alive, a member of "den Svenska Legionen" was an honour; every legionary was the nation's pet; and all the rich, unmarried countesses (pretty, but with thickish ankles), and the rosy, tow-skulled nursemaids made slippers for, and eyes at, the braves. It was a new sensation to be cheered as hero in a land which since the Battle of Leipsig has thought of nothing higher than the price of punch.

Naturally, when later Bolshevism swept towards the brand-new Baltic Province republiclets, there was a new clarion-call. "Let us save Civilisation!" Swedes and Danes, and even safely remote Norwegians, rushed to volunteer. But among them, alas! were unworthy varlets, who, though they perhaps thirsted incidentally to be heroes, thirsted primarily to look like heroes! They wanted to wear bright and skilfully tailored uniforms; to reach general's rank in the shortest possible time, and to wed the richest countesses, or the rosiest nursemaids, in the land. So every well-built gentleman of from eighteen years to eighty resolved to join a Legion, and become a general by at latest the first of April next. "Bloodless Wars and Quick Promotions!" was the toast they drank in sticky, syrupiferous punch.

So when the republiclets of Esthonia and Livonia started to organise Scandinavian Help-to-Save-Civilisation Legions, they had more volunteers than could be cheaply enrolled in a country where a penny bottle of ink costs two crowns. (Then shorten the yarn, and save the ink.—Ed. Bystander.) Twenty volunteers ordered the finest uniforms that the Military Equipment Store in the Normannstorg could make, and rushed headlong to Esthonian Narva, where Esthonia's General Staff hangs out, and also—they say credibly—hangs Bolsheviks. They were shocked by what they saw. Instead of vaulted halls full of beautiful military gentlemen in pink pants with emerald pipings, they found rude Esthonian Berserkers in "bootyful" sheepskin coats. And on their announcing with pathos that they had come to save Civilisation, but would only consent to do it in the rank of general the sheep-skinned Ests said "Git!" When one volunteer—an honest Dane who had made a fortune by selling surrogate cowberry leaf tea—delayed in gitting, the Berserker Ests cropped his curls, and promoted him to full private against his will.

Official photograph

GENERAL ALEXANDER AND HIS STAFF

Photographed in the courtyard of their Headquarters in Italy, where these days, with cold March winds in England, one doesn't suppose they are too sorry to be!

His fate induced a certain hesitation in his Scandinavian home. But the demand for heroes still surpassed the supply; and when a Swedish farm-lad, who had really lost an arm fighting Bolsheviks in 1918, married a baroness of Malmö, fifty more heroes, each pledged to be nothing lower than lieutenant-general, set out for Narva. They, too, were repulsed. They returned home, and started a limited liability, joint-stock, and mutual-aid legion of their own. Its motto was "Every Man His Own General!" If you joined, and paid a respectable entrance fee, you had a right to promote yourself, and also to design your uniform. So while the rest of the world was armisticing in mean khaki coats and in caps that look like burst footballs, the men of the Esthonian Legion shone, gleamed, and glittered; they eclipsed the cuirassiers of the Old Guard, the Pandours of Marie Thérèse, and the janissaries of Solyman the Magnificent.

Admiration was vast. Stockholm's Strandvägen glittered: the unwed countesses cut their skirts shorter to show their pretty (somewhat thickish) ankles, and the nursemaids wept, for only in tropic Haiti do nurses marry generals. Everyone thought that the coruscating Legion was a strictly official affair, and that the Legionaries would soon be liberally shedding their—or, still better, someone else's—"blug" in defence of Civilisation. But the blow fell. The jealous Esthonian Government, whose own sheep-skinned Legion was starved of heroes by its shining rival, issued Press warnings that the Every-Man-His-Own-General Legion was a fraud, and that the threescore generals, two majors, and one private whereof it consisted would never smell powder any stronger than the powder on a kissful countess's noselet. And when next erect gentlemen in pink military trouserskins pranced into the Strandvägen the nurses laughed, and the richest countess in Sweden married a man in a frock-coat and a bowler.

There are pacifist possibilities in "Every Man His Own General."

The Old, Old Topic

EXASPERATED FARMER: "Get out and see for yerself!"

The New Revelation

By PHILIP GEE COLUMBUS

[We are pleased to announce that we are able to continue the series of soul-stirring word-pictures, contributed by Mr. Philip Gee Columbus, of which our readers have been temporarily deprived owing to the unfortunate cessation of hostilities on the Western Front. Mr. Columbus has now gone to the United States in order to gather impressions and reveal the soul of that great country to the favoured readers of the "Daily Newsletter."—EDITOR.]

So I am here, here in New York, the teeming heart of this vast country, whose conduct is so pregnant of weal or woe for the future of the world!

I came to America on a ship, across the Atlantic Ocean. With their usual good staff work the military authorities had conceived the idea of using the same ship to convey some of the Canadians back to their homes. They were old friends of mine, these Canadians, and many a time have I, at Amiens, recorded their doughty deeds at Ypres and Passchendaele's bloody field, and later on their gallant way to Mons. What a welcome they had, and how deep was their emotion when Canada's shores loomed up out of the mist! As one battled-scarred veteran remarked to me, with a catch in his voice, "Say, boy, it's jest bully to be home again."

From Halifax I came on to New York, still in a ship. As my readers may know, the port of New York is approached by the Hudson River. As we steamed slowly up the majestic stream the great buildings on either side jutted up like riven crags of some vast volcanic range of hills, or squatted like palæolithic monsters along the banks of their primeval watering-place. (It was about time for one of my purple patches.) At last I stepped ashore on the soil of the western world. With a thrill I realised that I was in New York, the teeming heart, etc. (See foregoing.)

All that we hear of New York is true. The skyscrapers are very tall, running in many cases to several stories. The elevated railways run on elevated tracks, the street cars (as their name suggests) in the streets, while the "subways," as they picturesquely call their tubes, are underground. The streets are seething with hurrying people and motor cars, and many a time I had to disentangle myself from the radiator of a car as I stood looking about and registering my beautiful thoughts for my readers so far away.

As I was walking up Broadway a lark was singing and the guns were belching forth their iron messengers of death—no, I was thinking I was back at the war again. As I was walking up Broadway I selected for my resting-place one of the many great hotels with which the city abounds. These vast palaces, with their regal fittings and sumptuous architecture, are symbolic of American wealth and luxury. They are typical, too, of the complexity of life in this country. For instance, to turn on the electric light in one's room one has to push the switch inwards instead of pressing it downwards, as at home, and since I failed to realise this I had to dress in the dark, and as a consequence forgot to wear a tie at the first dinner of welcome which was given for me by the Millionaires' Club. The rush of life, too, left my brain in such a whirl that I was unable to distinguish between the words "up" and "down" on the bells which summon the lifts (or "elevators" as they are called here,) and the attendant was very annoyed. Truly this is a country of efficiency!

But these are only the accidentals of American life. What is the essential core of this tremendous pulsation of vital energy? I have been especially fortunate in quickly assimilating myself to my new *milieu*, and I have enjoyed hospitality on every hand. As a result, I am in a position to give my readers exclusive information on the trend of current American thought.

"I am sure I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Columbus," said one of my many charming hostesses. "I'm just crazy to know all about the war." Mark that! Consider the vivid interest, so typical of America, in the problems of the day. They are thorough, these people, and seek to penetrate into the inner meaning of things: they are burning to crush out the core of truth from its secret lurking places. What hope for the future of the world lies in the frame of mind which could prompt so pregnant a remark!

(At this point the message stops. It is believed that the transatlantic cable broke down under the weight of its momentous burden.) H. W. Y.

TOO TRUE!

Mrs. PSMITH: "There, now, I told you, John, that it wasn't strong enough!"

That Elusive 'Flu Germ

Our local practitioners are determined to show the Health Ministry that it *can* be caught

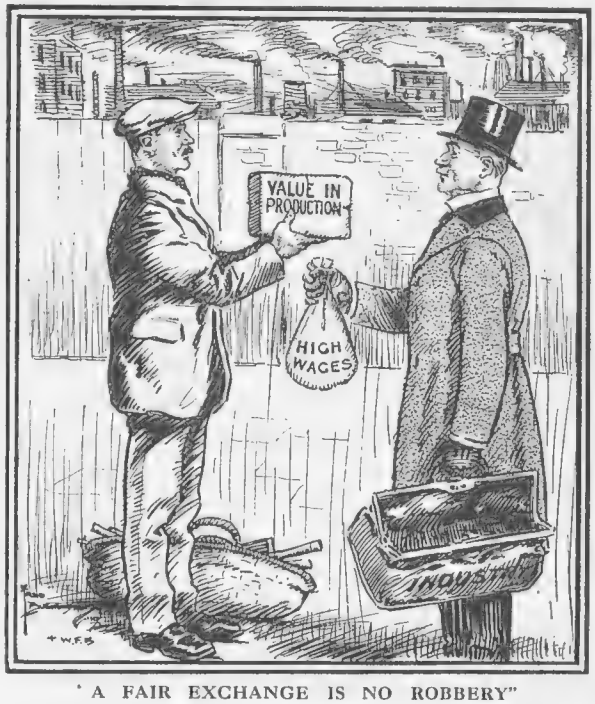
The New Tyranny

By "THE OLD GUARD"

WE, by the grace of Heaven, are a Labourer; wherefore do we diligently survey the Labour Movement that proclaims aloud its mission to improve the lot of them that toil and moil. True it is, masters, that this much-vaunted Movement has not so far endowed ourself with any great or lasting benefit. The Mountain that was to bring forth a new charter of Liberty for the afflicted and distressed merely gave us a bad cold that deprived us a while of earning our passing honest livelihood. Strange, too, it must have seemed to the aged men and delicate women in the recent strike that they should be condemned by undue exposure to premature enfeeblement and death by men unable to scream loudly enough that they held themselves our—comrades! God give them a sense of humour ere it be too late.

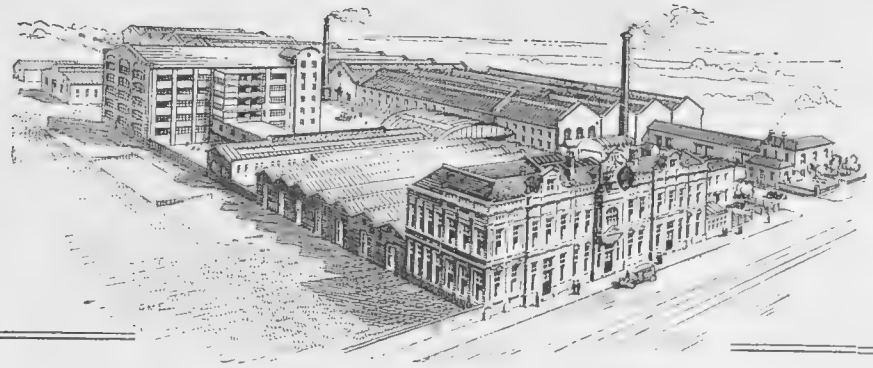
IN sooth, genuine Labourer though we be, the benefits snatched from destiny by the Labour Movement are not for us. We, an it please ye, are of the groundlings. The somewhat raucous voice that claims to speak for Labour to-day speaks only for the privileged class that is protected by its Trade Unions. The inarticulate millions of Labourers who have no Unions must pay for the privileges won by their betters. Never was there any ancient aristocracy so mercilessly arrogant as the aristocracy of Labour to-day. The few thousands who by a trick of Fortune are able to ride rough-shod over the vast majority of real Labourers to-day make no secret of their intention to promote a General Strike of Labour in the near future, so that the privileged classes may grind the vast majority of Labourers into lasting servitude. At the peremptory bidding of the new aristocracy, the toiling millions are to be cut off suddenly from the means of existence so that the elect of the Labour world may enjoy the idleness of an extra hour with the employment that is proverbially found therein for idle hands to do.

WE confess that the new aristocracy commends itself not to our taste, since its standard of good manners is confessedly that of the unguarded tongue and the clenched fist. To a plain, labouring unit like ourself, nurtured in the faith that the polite word and the considerate mien can alone engender the brotherhood of man, the attempt to prove equality by a strident claim of superiority makes but indifferent appeal. Let us concede that the best standard of good manners to-day is extravagantly high; and let us insist that it is necessarily so. For then the lower standards are at least tolerable, while the lowest standard of all is still above that of the brutes. But if the etiquette of the new aristocracy should lay it down, as seemingly it may, that a gentleman shall lose no caste by removing his coat before sitting down to dine, and shall, if it seem good to him, eat his pease with a knife, what depths would be sounded by them that in such an age boasted of rebellion against "Society" manners? And how far would the Lost Souls of the new order be lifted up above the beasts that perish? If a Labour Aristocrat may sit in a public railway carriage, with the dust and reek of his toil still upon it, and count it as a token of his nobility, what may we not expect from a Labourer who makes no claim to good manners at all? It were more generous in the new aristocracy to admit that the toil-stained Labourer in a public vehicle is a regrettable error and proclaim him as such for the good of the cause. Even we, ourself, limited as be our facilities to that end, invariably brush the ink-stains from our fingers before intruding ourself upon a mixed company.



"A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY"

THE standard of government of the new aristocracy is moulded by their deplorable standard of manners. The individual Labourer who is too proud on leaving his work to dip his hands in a pail of water, or to brush from his garments the dust that might soil another's clothes, is the type from which the new aristocracy springs. The one man is able to put a dozen others to needless inconvenience; wherefore may a few thousands of such men logically inflict suffering on many millions for their own proper profit and advantage. We are, indeed, back again to the morals of the Jungle. And yet history in general, and Prussia to-day in particular, hints to us others of the Labour world that when the tyranny of the few who arrogantly blaspheme in our own honourable name has reached the breaking-point, the whole world, if need call, will rise and seize the unclean thing, and dash it to pieces like a potter's vessel for the lasting good of all mankind.



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"THE HOUSE FOR DRESSING CASES."

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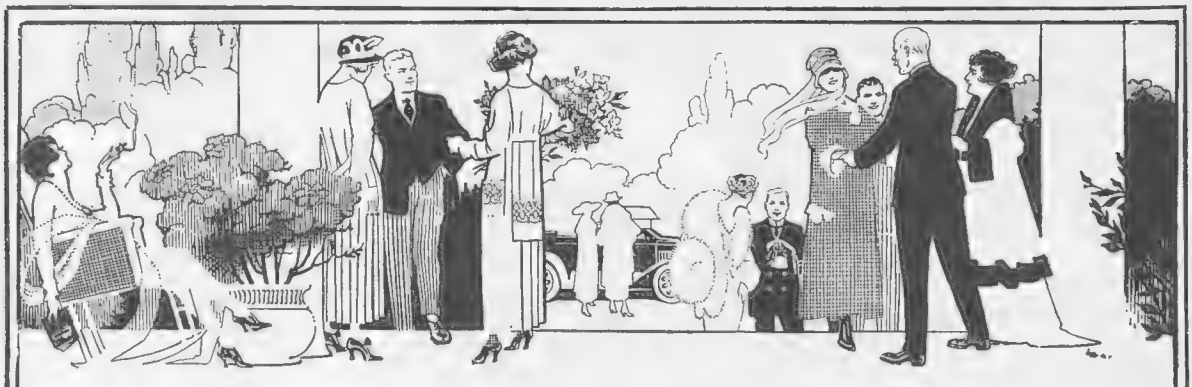

Quality Folk — people who like the best of everything — invariably choose "Meltonian" and "Lutetian" for their black and brown footwear—because they are the quality polishes.

Lutetian Cream gives to brown boots and shoes the perfect finish and rich gloss that is the last word in smartness. In the Light, Dark, Extra Dark and Toney Red.

Meltonian Cream is unequalled for all black leather, box calf, glacé and kid. Adds the finishing touch to smart boots and shoes. Prevents ugly cracks from forming.

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If you have any difficulty in obtaining either Meltonian or Lutetian Cream, write for nearest retailer's address to—
E. BROWN & SON, Ltd.
7, Garrick St. London, W.C.

By the way, ask your Grocer for Meltonian Furniture Reviver—the super polish for all woodwork.

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

"Putting up the blackest jazz-band nigger"

LONDON, *March* 17, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

THESE days tears you almost to shreds only to be alive—properly alive, I mean, of course, with senses tuned to the jazz music of a post-war world and eyes that miss neither the beauty nor the ugliness.

卐 卐

FOR instance, believe only the Biblical jot or tittle of all one reads in the papers and hears in the House and places about the perfectly *awful* way the poor old world's fairly jazzing down the primrose path to perdition. . . . Take the warnings with even a generous pinch of salt—and you can almost *smell* the singe of burning Rome and *hear* the ominous crackling above the banging of the wildest jazz-band drummers and the yelling of the blackest jazz-band niggers.

卐 卐

ONE side must be right. Question is, *which* is—the side which sees a mad world full speed ahead for the rocks and wants it to pull up quick before it's too late, or the side which is taking its good time now anyway because, to-morrow, who knows? It's *rather* difficult to decide—especially when (of course, with all due moderation and that sort of thing) you sort of dabble in both yourself.

卐 卐

TAKE a day out of life in this 1919 spring . . . . Over your morning tea and (still) unbuttered toast you read a few extracts from last night's speech Lloyd Georgian. . . . The world is in a terrible state of convulsion and unrest, and I would not like to predict what will happen in the next year or two. . . . Civilisation may be precipitated and shattered into atoms . . .

卐 卐

THEN just a peep at what they're saying at Westminster. . . . There is not a single business man in the country who is not filled with apprehension about the next three months. . . . We are heading straight for national bankruptcy. . . . In finance a terrible dry-rot has set in. . . . In a few weeks the Chancellor of the Exchequer has to produce the vastest Budget. . . . He will announce the most fantastic debt, the most enormous deficit. . . And he has to raise the most gigantic revenue that any Chancellor ever demanded. . . .

"The wretched middle-classes, taxed to the bone, were never more unhappy"

卐 卐

A CERTAIN noble marquess, who always hated hurting the poor Hun, looks with the utmost dismay on the European situation. He foresees rapidly approaching the most disastrous catastrophe that ever overcame a civilised world. And he implores the Government "in the real cause of humanity and in the real cause of suffering" to feed quickly and well that for ever loathly Hun who has robbed the world of its best youth and bathed the universe in blood and tears.

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WE pass on to a pathetic plea from members — carefully put forward well *after* the General Election—for more pay. Seems £400 a year's but a paltry stipend for what's apparently the *fearful* strain of sitting about at Westminster. Hardly keeps one even in a *car*, don't you know. And those motor-scooter things aren't exactly—well, dignified, what?

ANY more than is the vulgar public's attitude in the matter. "'Oo *arsked* 'em ter go inter Parliament?" as a be-medalled 'bus-conductor asked me as we jazzed curlily through a sticky Parliament Square. While a Bairnsfatherly wit drew the usual smiles with the immortal counsel—"If they *knows* of a better 'ole. . . ."

卐 卐

PROCEEDING, I read a great Jew banker's pronouncement that we can only get over the heavy strain of the war granted two things. One, that people work harder than they've ever worked before. Two, that all unnecessary expenditure, both private and public, must be absolutely avoided. Lastly, one drops a dazed eye on the last word in What Labour Wants—State Ownership, Better Housing, Time to Cultivate the Mind, Time to Enjoy the Higher Life, Equality with All Other People (!), Economic Security for ever and ever, etc., etc., etc.

"The daytime display of lovely woman"

卐 卐

WHICH last glance is really the most bewildering of all—especially, perhaps, that about getting over the war only if we all work harder and all spend less. For it waxeth ever mightier—the passion, the fury, the fever, the craze for doing nothing and spending lots here in England now.

卐 卐

THE unemployed are counted, so they say, in hundreds of thousands—from one great munition works alone ten thousand *employés* are turned down this week. But except at fabulous prices, which only profiteers (war or post-war) can afford, no one can get anything done of any kind.

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THE wretched middle-classes, taxed to the bone, with no resources to fall back upon, were never more thoroughly unhappy and uncomfortable. As someone's been saying, "A cold hearth, an empty larder, unwashed linen, scowling faces, overcrowded trains—these are thy fruits, democracy!" There are servants only for "good" houses (where "four or five or more are kept," that is), though by now nearly *all* the war-working women are demobbed.

卐 卐

THE "small" dressmaker has vanished, so's the cheap everything, and when one hears that last year even for the wretched coal we *did* get the public paid twenty-five millions sterling for no other reason than more profitably to profit the profiteers—well, not really *very* surprising, is it, that there's a great, big, dashing wave of the for-Heaven's-sake-let's-eat-drink-and-be-merry-for-to-morrow-at-this-raté-we'll-be-ruined sentiment sweeping over us?

"Equality with all other people"

卐 卐

THE war is over, and spring is here. . . . Well, well, it *is* a rather topping combination, isn't it? And if the simplest thing in new spring hats—it consists of a cap of *tulle* and a chain or two of jet—*does* cost you, without glycerined feather, five guineas, *with* ten guineas, and it *may* have cost the maker a few shillings. . . . After all, these are the days of the ramps, and no one minds, or we wouldn't feed at smart restaurants, would we?

卐 卐

AT which, by the way, the newest fashions are just about the most revealing ever. We've long grown accustomed, of course, to no-back evening gowns and a bit of baby ribbon for shoulder-straps and sleeve, with a funny little train to make up for great deficiency of skirt. Artificial light covers a multitude of—er—bare skins. And one's outlook, too, is naturally broader after dinner.

卐 卐

BUT it's quite the *very* last post-war word—this daytime display of lovely woman, which sometimes, at the Ritz and the Carlton and the Berkeley and places, almost makes one wonder whether even economy can't be carried perhaps a *little* beyond the winning-post. Not, of course, that it follows that the smaller the dress the smaller the bill. On the contrary, indeed.

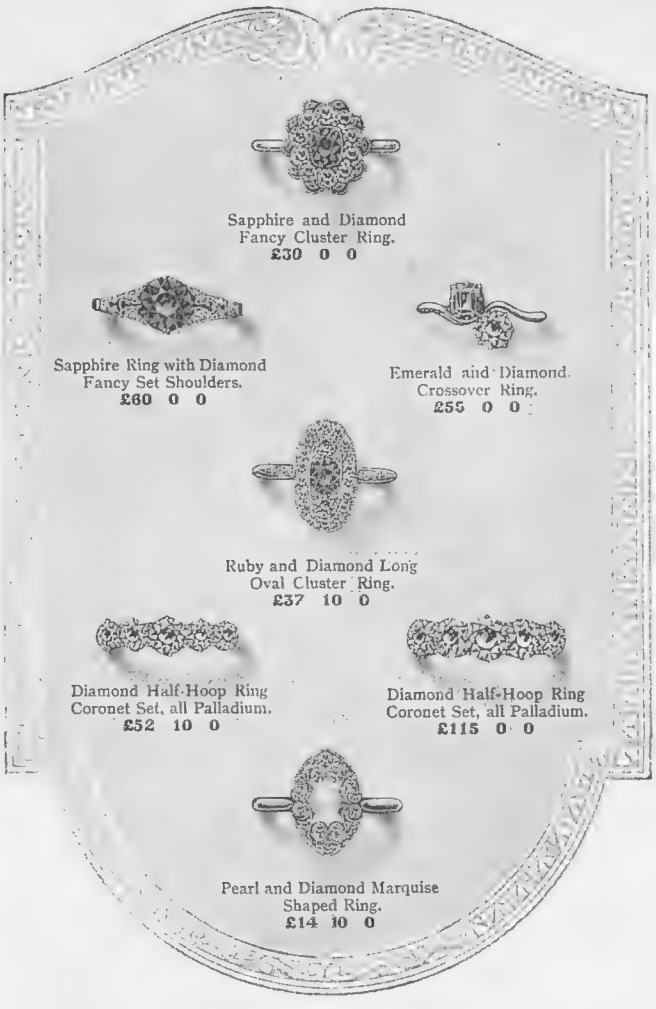
卐 卐

REMINDS me, no sign, no faintest slightest suggestion of a sign, of the aforesaid "avoiding all unnecessary expenditure" at *the* big dress-show of the season which I went to last week. From the exquisite Shepperson book-of-the-words in which were printed details of the hundred frocks shewn in the newly decorated grey-chiffon-curtained, orchid-filled *salons* down to the marvellous *mannequins*—inhuman goddesses serving silently before the High Altar of the nearly greatest Power of All, Dress—and the breathless, pearled, furred, feathered, expensive and excited feminine audience. . . .

卐 卐

AS I said in the beginning, these war and peace contrasts—last spring our backs to the wall, and of all the three war-springs before that each one more terrible than the last, more costly in blood and the nation's treasure. . . . And this spring the great Jazz War. Who shall jazz longest, loudest, and most? It takes some living—life.

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE



BY APPOINTMENT

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HIS MAJESTY
THE KING

THE Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company's Gem Rings are of the highest quality and are the best value obtainable. The Rings illustrated are only representative of the selection the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company have, which includes Solitaire Diamond, Pearl, Emerald, and Sapphire Rings, together with other rings of distinctive and effective design. A selection can be sent for approval if desired, or a Catalogue will be posted free on application.

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A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

Most of the books already published about captivity in Germany have been mainly concerned with the successful escapes of their authors. None of these lucky ones, however, was imprisoned at Mainz. In *The Prisoners of Mainz* (Chapman and Hall: 7*s.* 6*d.* net) Alec Waugh devotes a chapter to the unsuccessful attempts that were made—regulations bid you escape if you can—but the fortress of Mainz proved too strong. Sentries awoke at the most inconvenient moments, and an amorous couple spoiled the plans of a gallant Colonel, who certainly deserved to reach the Dutch frontier. No prison is pleasant, and there must have been times when the nerves of the British officers at Mainz acted in anything rather than their usual British way. Mr. Waugh himself, in spite of the lack of privacy, managed to write two-thirds of a novel, and incidentally collected a library. He also tried his hand at manicuring, and on one occasion made the most disastrous pudding that ever was. In good humoured fashion he describes the queer life of it all—the parcels, the roll-calls, the petty annoyances, and the wonderful Pitt League, with its well-meaning Colonel. The theatrical ventures were many and varied—Mr. Milton Hayes seems to have proved himself an absolute godsend—and I have seen copies of the local magazine, which for some reason Mr. Waugh does not mention. But it was called *The Queue*, and perhaps the name brings with it too painful emotions.

Photograph *Bassano*

MR. BEARD FRANCIS

A new studio portrait of the humorist, whose book, "How Like a Man," has just been published by Messrs. Hardingham

Mr. Waugh endeavours to give you an unbiassed opinion of such Huns as he met. His adventures were never of the melodramatic kind. No Hun spat at him. He was never confronted by horrible Hunnish Generals with revolvers demanding to know the precise position of the British armies. He just made the best of an unfortunate position. And it is, perhaps, because it is the first account of captivity which lacks the atmosphere of romance that *The Prisoners of Mainz* makes such interesting reading. It is a short book, and you read it straight through as a matter of course. You are sorry for Mr. Waugh when he is captured, but glad when his first act in London after the return is to make his father pay ten shillings to his cabman. The book is well illustrated with photographs and with drawings by Captain R. T. Roussel, a fellow-prisoner of the author's. And the index is better than most indices; it, too, has a sense of humour.

Another view of the Hunnish character, more detailed and intimate, and, be it said, more in accord with current British ideas on the matter, is given in a Polish Girl's *German Days: Personal Experiences and Impressions of Life, Manners, and Customs in Germany* (Murray: 7*s.* 6*d.* net.). The writer being a Jewess as well as a Pole, was not too kindly treated during her schooldays by the lordly Hun and their unpleasant daughters. German schools, both girls and boys, for all their wonderful "system," cannot have been agreeable places. In the old days, which the authoress is describing, your "Von-ned" Hun was about the limit in his relations with anybody except his own caste; and the Polish Girl's picture of him in his glory will for ever banish any doubt you may have entertained about a dead Hun being the only good specimen of his kind. The book deals with an age that we will hope has gone for ever, but the wrong kind of education well carried out, is not easily eradicated.

If it be well done, a parody is a joy, and you don't mind how wicked it may be. Mr. E. de Stein's *The Poets in Picardy* (Murray: 3*s.* 6*d.* net) is an amusing little volume, which should not be missed. Mr. de Stein knows his poets well. His fragment from a Shakespearian tragedy concerns the disappointing behaviour of an inspecting general, who for once shows no desire whatever to inspect the stew. Sergeant Swinburne's shell-shock is one of the saddest incidents in the Great War, and one of the most delicious. Private W. S. Gilbert has a playlet on his own imimitable lines, and various unfortunately situated poets are called on to recite their woes in verses which some of you may already have seen in The Bystander, *Punch*, and, oddly enough, in the *Times*. It is a jolly little collection.

The Three Black Pennys (Heinemann: 6*s.* net), by Joseph Hergesheimer, is very American, and how far it may be to the liking of English readers I don't know. The Penny family gives birth periodically to queer members, whose relations with women are—complicated. The author's English is not unlike his Black Pennys—not strained so much as difficult. But you may like him. You should certainly make his acquaintance.

The Voice of Medical Opinion

The most convincing proof of the value of Hall's Wine is contained in the thousands of letters received from doctors. These, if published, would fill many volumes; they prove beyond doubt or question the supreme worth of this national tonic restorative.

Thousands of doctors have written asking for supplies for urgent cases—others say how they have tried Hall's Wine, or used it in their own homes, to the benefit of themselves and their families. Hundreds of others sent a word of thanks for results achieved. These letters from doctors are eloquent testimony to the benefit derived from Hall's Wine in these dreadful days of Influenza—and form a moving story of what Hall's Wine has done in the stress and strain of war.

Hall's Wine

THE SUPREME TONIC RESTORATIVE

Medical opinion is voiced in the following extracts from a few of the letters received:

"My wife found Hall's Wine very useful for neuralgia and nervous exhaustion. I also prescribe it to my patients."

"I think Hall's Wine a wonderful tonic. It helps patients to throw off depression and the feeling of low vitality after Influenza."

"A patient of mine takes Hall's Wine—it suits her well. I wish her to continue it for her health's sake."

"Please supply Mrs. —— with three bottles of Hall's Wine. She requires it urgently as a tonic."

"For mental and physical exhaustion I know of nothing better than Hall's Wine.'

"After the accident I was left with extreme weakness. Hall's Wine helped me very much."

Large Size Bottle, 5/6. Of leading Stores, Wine Merchants, & Grocers & Chemists with Wine Licences

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Motoring & Aviation

RAIN, snow, and sleet greeted visitors to Bristol last week, at their visit to the British and Colonial Aeroplane Company's works at Filton, but notwithstanding the inclement weather a most enjoyable day was spent in viewing this firm's efforts in commercial aviation. The "big gun" was an aerial liner to carry fourteen passengers in a luxuriously fitted saloon (in addition to the crew) which has attained a speed of 125 miles per hour. This is fitted with four 400 h.p. engines, but can fly with any two engines out of action so has plenty of reserve power. Originally this machine was designed to bomb Berlin but instead of bombs it now carries arm-chairs for each passenger with his or her own look-out windows by their side and is fitted with electric heating and lighting to make sure no one gets cold feet. I don't know whether someone must have told them that I love to flit from place to place as often as possible, but one of the officials whispered in my ear that he wanted me to see their other model. "It's called the Week-Ender," he said, "it will just suit you," so I followed him. This is a two-seater 'plane, fitted with a luggage compartment and a 200 h.p. engine that gives the Week-Ender a speed of 95 miles an hour. Now, in most two-seaters you cannot talk in comfort; but in this Bristol "room for two," the seats are conveniently arranged to allow of "soft nuffinks" during flight. I think if I do find a kind friend who gives me one of these machines as a birthday or Xmas gift I shall christen it "Oh, so cosy," and lend it to honeymooners.

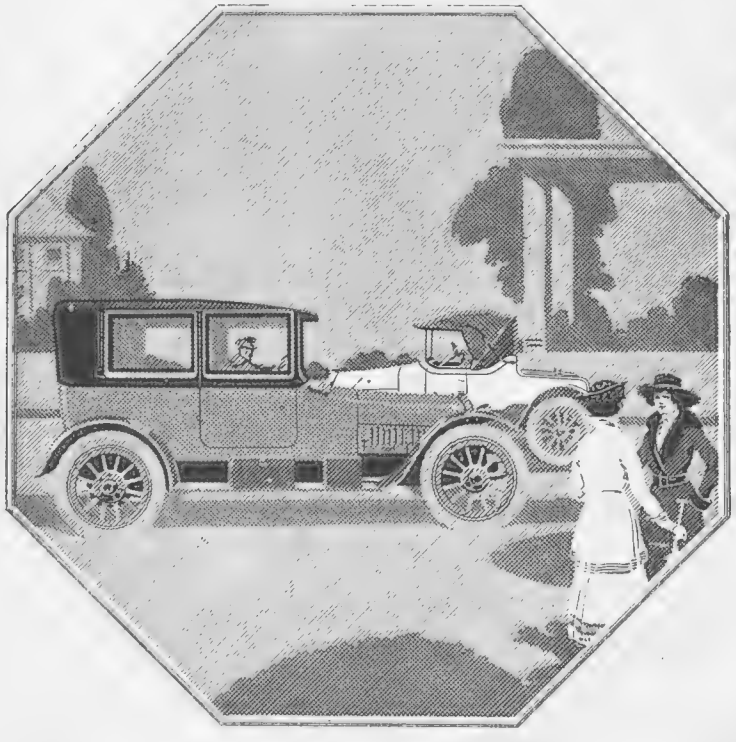
THE NEW BRISTOL TRIPLANE

Known as the "Braemar" type, and made by the British and Colonial Aeroplane Company at Filton. It carries fourteen passengers in a luxuriously fitted saloon, and is run by four 400 h.p. "Liberty" engines.

* * *

WAR has caused many changes in personnel of the various motoring firms, but I was glad to find that old cyclist and motorist Mr. S. T. Lea, had survived its perils. A complimentary dinner was given to him this week by a few of his numerous friends as he is severing his old connection with Clement Talbot and Bayard Cars to handle Vulcan motors for London and district. His late managing director, Mr. Frank W. Shorland, was in the chair supported by a host of sportsmen gathered from all parts of the British Empire including Mr. Clarkson of New Zealand an old pioneer of British cars in our Overseas Dominions. It was a joyous evening and the guest was the recipient of not only

(Continued on page 618)



Buick

General Motors (Europe) Ltd., have the pleasure to announce that the

1919 SIX-CYLINDER BUICK CHASSIS

can now be inspected at their showrooms

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Telegrams . . . . . "Buickgen, London."
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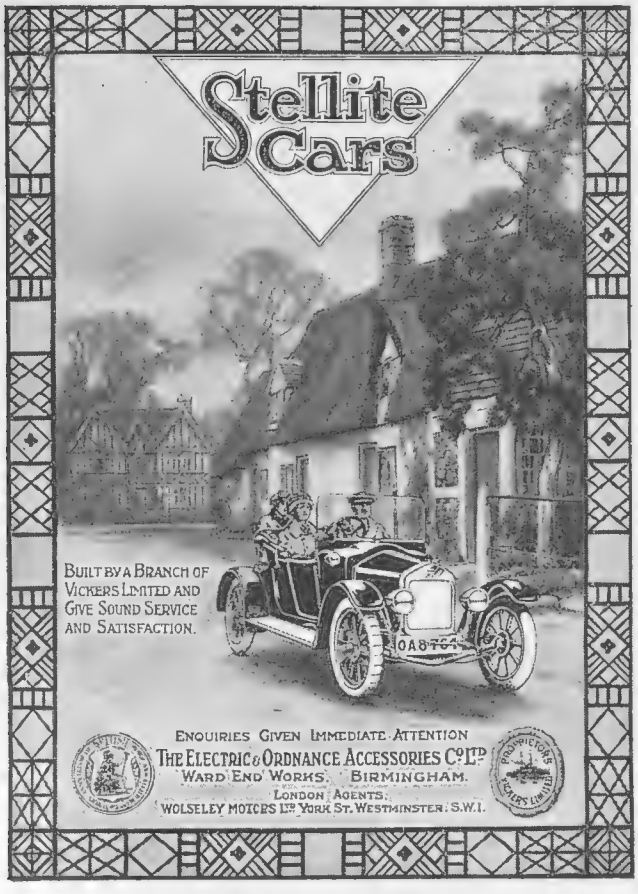

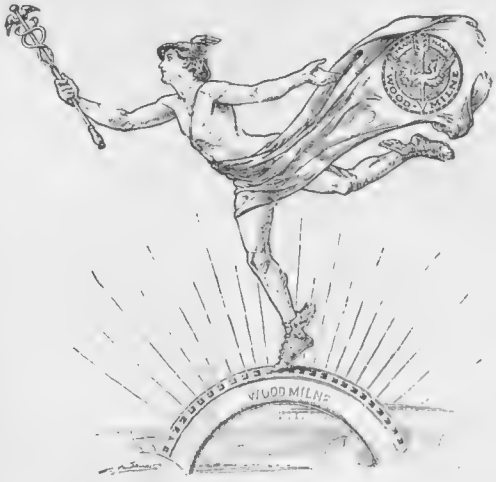

HERMES (Mercury).

HERMES, the god of merchandise and the messenger of the gods, according to Greek mythology, would also, no doubt, be the guardian deity of Motor Transport had such existed in those distant ages. He was the personification of rapidity of movement, and that is what the motor stands for to-day. The modern association with

WOOD-MILNE MOTOR TYRES

will appeal to all motorists. On the Allied fronts these tyres played a big part. And in the Peace activities on which we are entering, car owners desirous of efficient service will find them the ideal tyre equipment.

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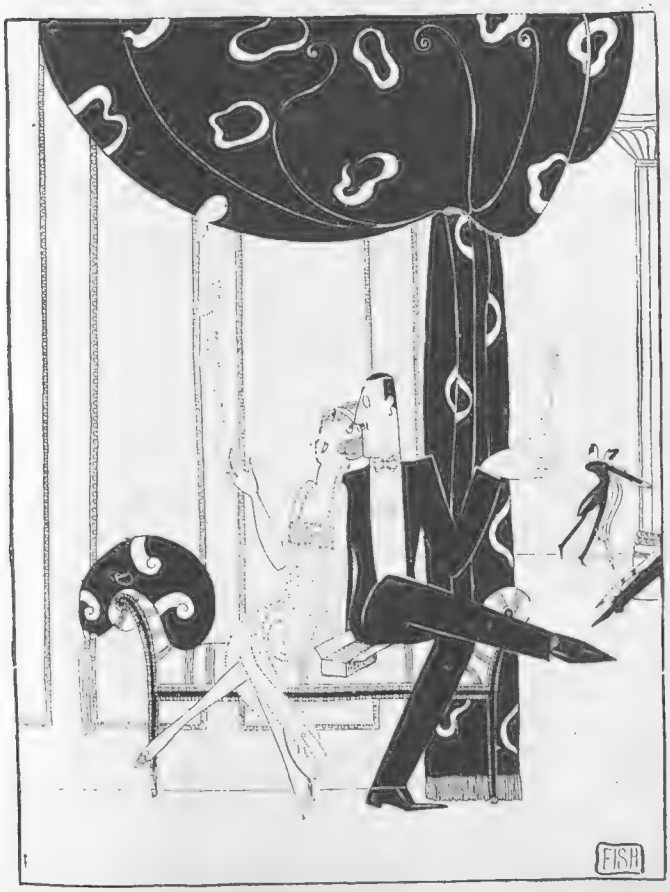


ANGELA M.P. AND ABDULLAS.

By FISH and R.H.

III.

ANGELA "WANGLES."

When Angela marks down her prey
He strives in vain to break away—
Poor Percy at the Markham's dance
Acts like a rabbit in a trance!

She sets to work to pick his brain,
The band brays out a wild refrain—
The things he never should have said
Will haunt him on his dying bed!

Ex-Member of the Cabinet
He grows more weak and abject yet,
And swears—before the evening's done—
To write her Speeches—every one.

Dear Angela's appealing tricks
Will take her far in Politics—
Thanks to Abdulla's magic spell
Percy has nothing left to tell!

ABDULLA CIGARETTES
TURKISH. EGYPTIAN. VIRGINIAN.

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

flattering remarks on his business capacity, but of social appreciations in the form of silver offerings of various descriptions. The new Vulcan car he is to handle is an eight-cylinder 20-25 h.p. at present listed at £625, which appears reasonable as prices are now-a-days so that Sammy Lea ought to be able to make good in his new venture in which all his friends wish him the best of luck. It has four forward speeds, which is useful, and a reverse, and the eight-cylinder engine has the cylinders diagonally opposed at 45 degrees to the vertical axis of the crankshaft so the bonnet is not unusually long. Six cylinders we are fond of in this country but eight cylinders are mostly found on American and French cars so I am glad that British motorists will have a chance to prove what this type is like on their own home-made cars. I know the foreigners, whose chief charm is rapid acceleration so that I expect to find this attribute in the British model when it appears on the road in course of the next few weeks.

THE START OF A GREAT CAMPAIGN

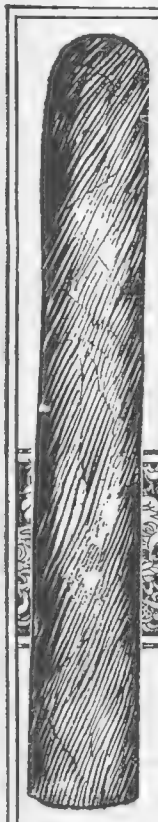
Organised under the auspices of the A.A. and M.U. against the Ways and Communications Bill, which it is maintained will in its present state militate against motor transport on the roads, a feeling which is shared by a large number of motor-users

* * *

When it was first mooted that the intention of the Government was to place under one Ministry roads, railways, canals, docks, electricity power stations, etc., I raised a protest as a road user of being handed over to railway officials. That was many weeks ago, but to-day resolutions are pouring in from local authorities, motoring organisations, agricultural societies, dock and harbour companies, to say nothing of the opposition of the electric power owners against the Ways and Communications Bill. Motorists feel that the roads should have a separate department because many times questions will arise as to whether a light railway or a good motor lorry service is best for a district. Railwaymen will naturally prefer the means of transport they know most about, so would be biased in favour of rails against roads. Road men know that railways are of real use under certain conditions, but that in others, road collection and delivery by motors is cheaper, quicker and better. It is for this reason they are asking that the roads should be separately controlled and taken out of the W. and C. Bill. I hope in this they will be successful, notwithstanding that the *Daily News* thinks that joy-riding is the only form of motoring that exists. What about the recent railway strikes? Londoners would have been in a pretty fix but for the road motor.

OLD HY.

C.A.V.—The hall-mark for everything electrical in connection with motoring.—Write for fully descriptive booklet, sent post free, C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Electrical Engineers, Acton, W. 3.



TO-DAY when the question of economy is foremost, cigar smokers may continue because La Meriel de Luxe at 47/- per 100 contain the same good qualities as the more expensive brands. They will appeal to the cigar smoker who preferring a good cigar, with the finest Havana flavour and entrancing charm, does not wish to pay heavily for the indulgence. Try a box. We return your money if you are not satisfied. If your tobacconist does not stock, write direct, we will send them post paid, or give address of nearest agent.

47/- per 100. 23/6 per 50

Post paid for the Troops Abroad :—

36/- per 100. 18/- per 50.

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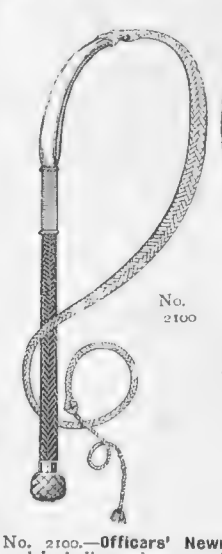
DE LUXE

C.P.H.

By Appointment to *H.M. the King.*

SWAINE AND ADENEY



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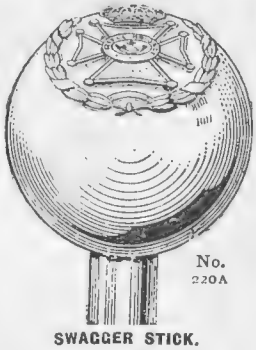


No. 220A

No. 201A

No. 219A

SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed **£1 15 0**

No. 220B — Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) ... **£1 15 0**

No. 220C.—Ditto, Ditto with plain silver ball and tip **£1 2 6**

No. 2100.—**Officars' Newmarket Whip**, whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, loaded end, silver collar, with thong	£2 5 0
No. 201A—**Loaded or Unloaded Stick**, whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, wrist strap, length 30in. or 36in.	2 18 0
No. 201B.—Ditto, whalebone centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	2 10 0
No. 201S.—Ditto, steel centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	1 15 0
No. 201C.—Ditto, ditto, short length for riding	1 5 0
No. 219A.—**Cutting Whip**, best all whalebone, plaited kangaroo hide, with wrist strap	2 2 0

Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, B.E.F. 1/6 extra. Send for **NEW** *Illustrated List of Military Equipment.*

185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

FREE your system from 'Flu microbes. After meals swallow two Genasprin tablets, disintegrated in water. Doctors testify that, by killing such microbes in your body, it thoroughly repulses Influenza attacks. Use it to-day!

GENASPRIN

(Brand of acetyl-salicylic acid)

Doctors also testify that Genasprin stops fatigue-pains due to excessive brainwork or manual labour—instantly relieves excruciating headache, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis and sciatica—remedies cold-in-the-head and feverishness—and is invaluable for gout, lumbago, rheumatism, etc. But there is very little Genasprin on the market, so buy a 2/- bottle (35 tablets) before your chemist is sold out. It is the purest, safest brand of aspirin—guaranteed by the manufacturers:

GENATOSAN, LIMITED
(British Purchasers of the Sanatogen Co.)
12, CHENIES ST., LONDON, W.C 1
(Chairman: The Viscountess Rhondda)
Don't confuse Genasprin with cheap inferior brands of aspirin.

The "ARMY" EXPANDING WRISTLET,

in Solid Silver Curb with Gold Rustless Springs, was brought out in response to the repeated requests from men on Active Service for a really reliable wristlet. The great strength is in the solid curb chain, and the two expanding links, fitted with finely tempered gold springs. Never any slackness, and cannot get out of order. *Land and Water* says:—"Here is something that just grips the wrist enough to keep the watch in place, yet the grip is so slight that the wearer hardly knows it is there until he wants it." Willingly sent on approval on receipt of price, **21/-** post free. Smaller size for Ladies' wear, same price. In 9-ct. gold, **£5 10s.**; smaller size for Ladies, **£4 10s.**; also in 15-ct. and 18-ct. gold. Mention exact size of wrist and width of watch from shackle to shackle, and the wristlet to fit you will be sent by return.

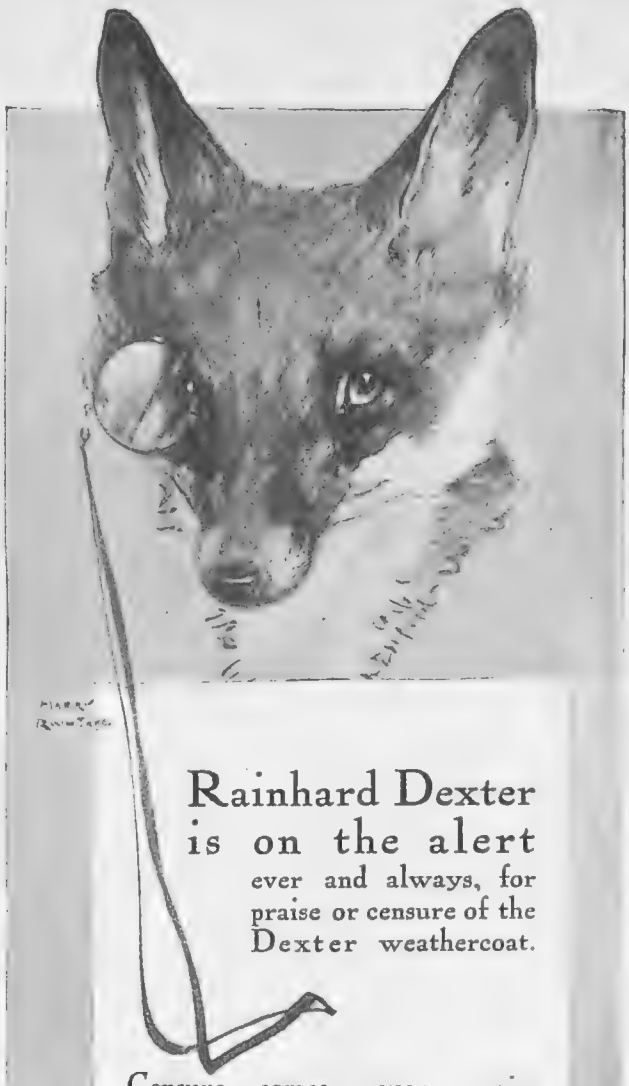
THE "LAND & WATER" WRIST-WATCH.

The "Land & Water" Wrist-Watch is dust and damp-proof. The movement is fully jewelled and fitted with Micrometer Regulator to give fine adjustment, by means of which it can be regulated never to lose or gain more than 4 seconds per day. Each watch is adjusted and compensated for all positions and temperatures, and is guaranteed to stand all the shocks, jars, and strains to which a wrist-watch is subjected under the severest conditions. By far the best watch for men in the Naval, Military, or Air Services, and will prove equally satisfactory in all other spheres.

The "Land & Water" Wrist-Watch in solid silver case, with unbreakable glass, and fully luminous dial, **£6 0 0**
Smaller size for ladies' wear **£7 0 0**

BIRCH & GAYDON Ltd.,

Technical and Scientific Instrument Makers to the Admiralty,
(Dept. 5), 153, Fenchurch St., London, E.C. 3. (*Tel.: Central 2160*)
West End Branch: 19, Piccadilly Arcade, S.W.1. (Late John Barwise).
Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.



Rainhard Dexter is on the alert

ever and always, for praise or censure of the Dexter weathercoat.

Censure comes never, praise in plenty. Yesterday it was the soldier, weathercoat-wise after four years of war, whose voice was heard insistent in Dexter's favour.

To-day civilians—both sexes—claim the experience-born right to be heard on its behalf . . the weather-proved weathercoat that remains strictly weather proof to the last day of its long service . . . . withal, *style!*

DEXTER
WEATHERPROOFS
Leading Outfitters Everywhere.

WALLACE SCOTT & CO. LTD.
CATHCART, GLASGOW
Wholesale only.

HANAN SHOES for Women

The world's smartest footwear—supreme in quality, style and comfort. The name Hanan stands for the highest grade of footwear obtainable.

HANAN-GINGELL SHOE CO., Ltd.,
ONLY Address—323-332, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.
Telephone: 3417 Mayfair. Telegrams: "Hanshuco, Wesdo, London."

A Red Letter Day

On and after
March 24th

Ridgways Teas

Of the old quality, will again be obtainable. Your attention is particularly drawn to

'H.M.B.' (Her Majesty's Blend) **4/-lb.**

(This unique blend of the finest teas obtainable was supplied for many years to the late Queen Victoria for her private use)

AND

PURE CHINA TEA, 4/-lb.

CHOICE SELECTED NEW SEASON'S.

Orders executed in strict rotation.

Ridgway House, King William St., London, E.C.4

And from all high-class Grocers

SEFTON FABRICS will be the rage during this great Victory year. Their bold designs, their bewitching colours, their absolute novelty and originality, will lend charm to our dinner, dance, and theatre parties, and cheer us on all sorts of festive occasions. They will be seen at shopping parades, in the park, and wherever fair women are wont to gather.

Sefton Fabrics are designed by those selfsame, high-salaried artists who, in pre-war days, devised the most exclusive fabrics for fashionable London. But whereas these creations were purposely restricted to very limited quantities and necessarily high-priced, Sefton Fabrics are selling in immense quantities all over the kingdom and are consequently remarkably cheap.

Sherevoile 3/6 per yard.
Sherelene (for Ladies' Underwear) **2/6** per yard.
Sefton Silk 9/11 per yard.

The Sefton Fabrics

Before ordering your new spring clothing you should see the Sefton patterns which any draper will be pleased to send you. Then you can examine the full range of beautiful designs and colours at your leisure in your own home.

FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

SURE we live in stirring times, as the old rustic remarked in one of Thomas Hardy's novels, when a haystack caught on fire. And we are by way of burning many haystacks in the guise of hide-bound prejudice and convictions. Who, for instance, cares a jot nowadays for the old-time adage, "Marry in Lent you are sure to repent"? Lent weddings proceed merrily on their way, also dances. Although there will doubtless be something of a slump in private entertaining preparatary to the proposed post-war grand events promised after Easter, what time Society, with the exclusive though large S, are prepared to enter the arena.

Dances

MEANWHILE other dances less rigidly intimate and, let it be breathed very quietly, more enjoyable, are like the Lenten weddings pursuing a weekly course. There are grades and distinctions, of course, in these affairs, and much portentous prosperity is assured to the Hyde Park Club Dance, that opened auspiciously on Friday, March 7. For the first 200 members applying and whose names pass the committee as eligible for election, the subscription is quite nominal. The main idea at the back of the enterprise is a Dance Club, where the music, catering and surroundings shall be of the best, in short a rendezvous that the fastidious man can bring his womenfolk to with the utmost confidence. Arrangements have been made with the Hyde Park Hotel to reserve tables for dinner and private supper parties at special fees, and, moreover—which will be immensely appreciated—a plan has been formulated by the committee for conveying the members and their guests to their various destinations at a moderate charge. So the aristocratic taxi-man will have to climb down for once to secure patronage, and a good thing too.

Revival of the Panniered Frock

THAT we are all open and verily agog for fresh ventures in dance dresses, must be apparent to the dullest intelligences. The straight chemise style of frock, together with the long moyenage corsage, have both alike done yeoman service. A great and leading light, among other novelties is advancing the novelty of one bared arm, and the other covered, effecting this fantasy in a host of graceful ways and draperies. And in the same salon there are being shown certain dainty little panniered gowns, fashioned of quaint brocade in some striking self-coloured silk. And it is on such lines that "Noreen" got to work in the cause of her first pictured scheme. A charming creation this of Empire green souple taffeta, with quaint berthe arrangement of the new silver metal fish net embroidered in silver. It is quite a demure, correct little dress, though one carefully carried out, assured of carrying its wearer successfully through the most critical assemblage.

A SIMPLE TAFFETA DANCE FROCK
(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

Tulle Frocks

OTHER fascinating dance frocks are being fashioned of tulle, these helping to break the silence that has so long reigned over flounces and frills. Tulle, by the way, is a very much improved fabric. Without losing one iota of its delicacy, the modern productions, and especially Heathcot's Devonshire Tulle, is superior in every way to the old-time weave. The proprietors claim for Devonshire Tulle, that it is the very best procurable, not only in this country but throughout the world.

Seasonable Colours and Materials

TRUE to time and precedent, Messrs. D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, have dressed their splendid array of windows with a succession of fashionable colour schemes, from which all may see and learn.

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

Commencing with a delicate shimmery pearl grey, there follows on the *modish* mastic, powder-blue, the always artistic amethyst and navy. A very special and sensational feature of the present display is the window devoted to black and white and black and grey schemes. Prominent among these are the tape-striped gabardines and serges, D. H. Evans showing in exclusively designed costumes how these are treated, some being allied with plain cloths, and others fashioned of the striped stuffs throughout—a most illuminating and interesting spectacle, as is yet another section that is given over entirely to those wonderful Duro cotton goods, *piqués* zephyrs, ginghams, etc.; while equally absorbing is the display of all the latest Grafton voiles.

Voiles

WHERE all is so good it seems a little invidious to particularise, but it is irresistible to draw particular attention to the bordered voiles, the width providing for a full skirt length. These are assured of a grand success, emphasis being laid on a variety of black borders printed on white grounds.

A USEFUL FROCK
Made with fine Navy serge
(ORIGINAL SKETCH BY "NOREEN")

On the millinery a tome of praise could be written. For this the most exclusive sources of Paris have yielded up their best, such names as Maria Guy and Laueret figuring conspicuously in models that cannot be bettered anywhere for fine taste and good style. Two of these linger lovingly in mind, the one a small affair of black Lisére, has the highish crown decked with falling tufts of taupe-coloured glycerine feathers, a glimmering line of gold mingling with the fronds, a brocade *doublure* to the small drooping brim picking up these two *nuances*. The other, a restaurant hat, is a wonderful picturesque confection of black *tulle*, two great frothy frills held to the head by a veiled band of dull silver ribbon. Nor in their zeal and determination to provide their *clientèle* with ultra-fashionable millinery have the authorities here overlooked the equally important selection of semi-trimmed and untrimmed models, for the supply of which they hold a name second to none.

(*Continued on page 624*)

With Daddy as her Partner —and the "Decca"

to provide the music, the little dancer's joy is complete. She revels in it, and—truth to tell—so does he. Proudly she shows him the progress she has made at the dancing class, and confidently suggests being allowed to "stay up for the big dance to-night."

These impromptu dances illustrate anew the usefulness of the "Decca." It is always ready to provide the appropriate music. It can be carried with ease—indeed, as easily as a handbag—from one room to another, and from one house to another. And taking so little space, it is never in the way.

THE DECCA
THE PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE

Not for the impromptu dance only, but for the arranged one, the "Decca" is eminently satisfactory. It is loud enough to be effective in very large rooms, while its tone is rich and natural. The reproduction is marvellously clear. Its musical quality delights everyone.

And when Summer comes, how jolly to be able to take the "Decca" away with you—up the River, on the Broads, to the Seaside!

In Leather Cloth,	Compressed Fibre,	Solid Cowhide,
£7 15 0	£8 15 0	£12 12 0

Of Harrods, Army and Navy Stores, Whiteley's, Selfridge's, Gamage's, and all leading Stores and Music Dealers
Illustrated Folder, and name of nearest Agent, free on application to the Manufacturers—

THE DULCEPHONE CO., 34, Worship St., London, E.C.2
(Proprietors: BARNETT SAMUEL & SONS, Ltd.)

Nat Gould and his Pen

The famous author of over 100 popular Novels sends this striking tribute to the superlative merits of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

February, 11, 1919.

Gentlemen,

About five years ago I wrote stating what an excellent friend my Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen had proved. You will be interested to know the pen is still going strong. I have, to date, written about thirty novels with it, and it is as good as ever—better I think. I would not part with it for anything. No writer could wish for a more faithful friend.

Faithfully yours,

NAT GOULD.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Three types: "Self-Filling" and "Safety," **15/-** and upwards; "Regular," **10/6** and upwards. For Active Service No. 44 (Safety), **20/-** and No. 54 (Self-Filling) **20/-** especially recommended. See also No. 74 (Regular) at **17/6** with the Security Cap. Of Stationers & Jewellers everywhere

L. G. SLOAN, Ltd., The Pen Corner

Kingsway London. W.C. 2., and 39 Shaftesbury Avenue, London. W. 1

"Viyella"

(Regd. Trade Mark).

Khaki Shirts

For Practical Value — Healthful, Durable, Non-irritant, Unshrinkable.

Standard weight, 18/9. Medium weight, 21/-. Heavy weight. 24/6.

If you are unable to obtain, write to the Manufacturer for name of suitable Retailer.

DAY & NIGHT WEAR

WM. HOLLINS & CO., Ltd. (Trade only), 92, Viyella House, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

[*Regd. Trade Mark.*]

J. C. VICKERY

177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON W

Their Majesties' Jewellers, Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers

A Great Novelty

"THE UNEXPECTED"

Charming Gem Ring which conceals a really practical Cigarette Holder to take any size Cigarette, **absolutely prevents soiling the fingers.**

The mechanism is quite simple, and in **one instant** the holder is concealed and nothing but the Ring appears.

(1) Diamond and Platinum Ring with **jointed** holder, **£60**

(2) Diamond and Platinum Ring with **spring** holder **£85**

Other Diamond Clusters with **spring** holders

Platinum and Diamonds **£60**

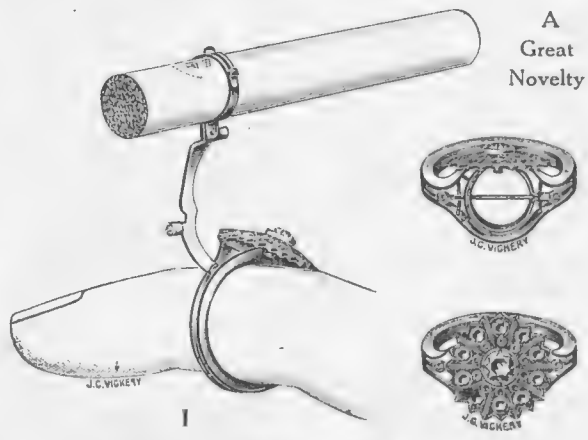
18ct. Gold and Platinum **£25**

Platinum and Diamonds

£27 10 0 £18 10 0

18ct. Gold and Platinum

£23 10 0 £15 0 0



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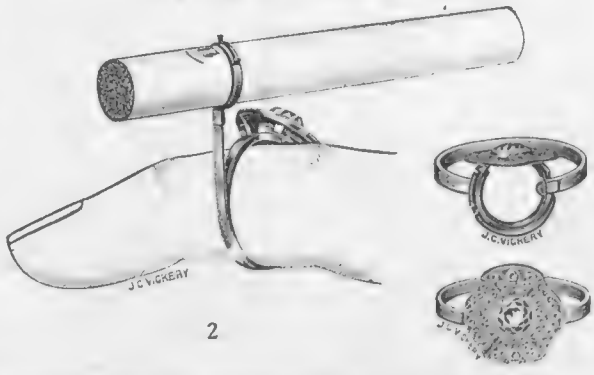
Ring Cigarette Holder in Use.



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FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

Dainty Frocks for Dainty Maidens

THE grousing and grumbling about shortage of materials does not seem to have invaded the precincts of the Liberty House, Regent Street, where the choice, so far as the ordinary eye and mind can see, is as exhaustive as ever, and more than ever alluring. Controlling, to a large degree, their own productions, these people stand above the ordinary category, and in pursuance of a procedure that has for several years now given universal satisfaction, they are well ahead with an array of charming ready-to-wear frocks. Those of Yoru crape are replete with attractive virtues, simple, quiet, elegant persuasions, as witness the example depicted. The range of ten colourings include two shades of Chinese blue, a delicate sap green, a pink, old-rose, etc., and Liberty is showing three designs, each one in three sizes.

An Example

IN the pictured model, dainty decorative detail is supplied in white lawn frills, while another displays a picturesque deep collar of lace, and the blousé little bodice, laced up the front, with velvet ribbon, while the third is adorned with a collar, belt, and pendant ends of Liberty's hand-printed Tyrian silk. And it would be necessary to travel very far and wide to better these frocks for spring wear and general charm.

IN YORU CRAPE

With lawn frills at neck and cuffs. Sketched at Liberty House, Regent Street

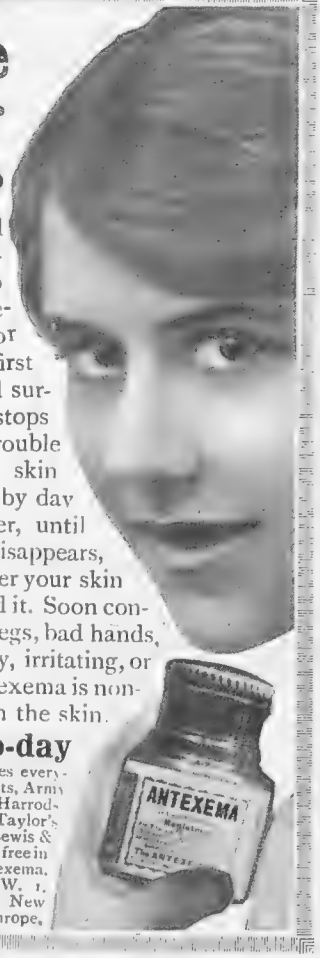
The "Decca" Gramophone

During the war tens of thousands of "Decca" gramophones provided entertainment for our troops. We believe it no exaggeration to say that three out of four gramophones at the front were "Deccas." This is not only on account of its portability (and there is no gramophone so portable as the "Decca"), but also because of its musical quality. This huge demand for "Deccas" for "active service" prevented adequate supplies for civilians, but now, though there is still a big demand for use in the Army of Occupation, supplies permit a big distribution for home use. The dancing revival has discovered for many people the convenience of the "Decca," and in hundreds of homes the "Decca" has been called upon to provide the music for the small dance.

Shetland Shawls

It is interesting to note that Miss M. A. Rose recently presented a fine Shetland shawl to Lady Patricia Ramsay as a wedding gift from her industry. The Orkney and Shetland Home Industries, 50, Beauchamp Place, Pont Street, S.W. Miss Rose has just received a number of sports coats and home-spun tweeds from her workers which make up into beautiful suits for country wear.

No more Eczema or Face Spots



Do you suffer with facial eczema, pimples, or blackheads? If so, suffer no longer, for Antexema removes every spot, rash, or sign of eczema. The first touch cools the inflamed surface, and all irritation stops immediately. Your skin trouble starts to go away, new skin begins to grow, and day by day your skin looks healthier, until soon every blemish disappears, never to return. Whatever your skin trouble Antexema will end it. Soon conquers eczema, rash, bad legs, bad hands, and every variety of scaly, irritating, or blotchy skin disease. Antexema is non-greasy and is invisible on the skin.

Get Antexema to-day

Supplied by all chemists and stores everywhere. Also of Boots Cash Chemists, Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Harrod-Selfridge's, Whiteley's, Parke's, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White's, and Lewis & Burrows' at 1/3 and 3/-, or direct post free in plain wrapper, 1/6 and 3/- from Antexema, Castle Laboratory, London, N.W. 1. Also throughout India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa & Europe.

SESSEL PEARLS

SESSEL PEARLS are the finest reproductions existing. They are made by a secret and scientific process, which imparts to them the same sheen, delicacy of tone, texture, and durability of genuine Oriental Pearls.

SESSEL PEARLS are positively superior to any others existing. Every Necklet, in fact, every pearl made in our laboratories is an exact and faithful reproduction of a real pearl, the minutest details being studied in their manufacture

Sessel Pearl Earrings, Pins, Studs, Rings in Solid Gold Mountings.

From **£2 2 0**

Sessel Clasp with Sessel Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby Centre.

From **£2 2 0**

Beautiful Collar of Sessel Pearls with 18-ct. Gold Clasp in case.

£4 4 0

Illustrated Brochure No. 4 on request post free.

SESSEL (BOURNE, Ltd.)

14 & 14a, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Everything for Dainty Woman's

UNDIE WEAR

Set No. 99.
Dainty Crêpe Set of Chemise and elastic waisted Knickers, hand-embroidered, as sketch, with lace inlet ROSES,

£4 - 4 - 0

the two.

Lovely Nighty to match,

£4 - 4 - 0

In Ivory, Pink, Sky, Helio, Lemon, Champ., Emerald, Vieux, palest Green, Peach, Grey and Black, in self, or contrast schemes.

Have you sent for our Newest Catalogue? If not, do so, as it will not fail to interest you.

VENNS Ld.
14-15 CONDUIT ST.,
LONDON, W.1.
'Phone - - - Mayfair 1407.

WALPOLE BROS. LTD.

89 & 90,
New Bond St., W.1

Incomparable Value.

SMART SHIRT

in exceptionally heavy British Silk that will wash without impoverishment until worn out.

Exclusive in design and made in our own workrooms, the delicate pink, mauve, rose or yellow Collar and Cuffs on Ivory Ground is charmingly distinctive.

PRICE
29/6

Sizes—42, 44, 46 and 48.

One Blouse only, as illustrated, can be sent on approval; if not already a Customer kindly send London trade reference. Remittance with order greatly facilitates despatch, and in case of non-approval of a garment the amount forwarded will be refunded.

CORSETS

Our Corset Department offers quite exceptional advantages to customers. It is under the control of a clever Corsetière, who personally designs every pair of Corsets offered for sale. The result is that ladies are able to buy quite inexpensive Corsets made from thoroughly reliable materials upon the most scientific principles.

LE CORSET FUSETTE.
Made of White Cotton Broche, lightly boned, leaving hips perfectly free. Low at bust and moderately long over hips. Two pairs of suspenders,

PRICE
35/6

SOUTIEN GORGE,
Made of best quality Silk Tricot, trimmed Valenciennes lace with ribbon over shoulder ... **25/6**

Can be had deeper **35/6**

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

At Pre-War Prices

THE value of these Blouses is quite exceptional. They are made from superior quality materials by our own workers, and are now offered for Sale at what are practically pre-war prices.

NEW BLOUSE (as sketch) in good crepe de chine with square collar and stole fronts with hand embroidered ends, finished hand veining.

PRICE
29/6

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

Note.—This Establishment is now open on Saturdays.

Peter Robinson's

New Stockinet Suits

THE "MILANESE"

CHARMING Coat and Skirt in Artificial Silk Stockinet, fashioned in new spring colourings ... **£11 : 11**

Peter Robinson Ld

OXFORD STREET

LONDON W 1

SPRING 1919

TWO NEW SHAPES

In finest French Pedal Straw, trimmed with Satin Ribbon to match.

3½ Gns.

4 Gns.

Models sent on approval on receipt of cheque or two references.

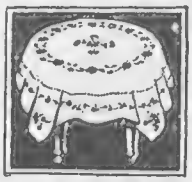
Obtainable in all fashionable shades.

Mercie McHardy

240, OXFORD STREET,
OXFORD CIRCUS,
LONDON, W. 1.

Robinson & Cleaver's

Real Irish Linen Tablecloths



wear well, and being made from pure flax yarns are always delightful to use, and improve after washing. They are made in a number of beautiful designs, and are offered at makers' prices.

Write for samples of all kinds of linens sent post free.

Owing to the present market fluctuations we are unable to quote prices in our advertisements, but the full value will be given to our customers at the time of placing the order.

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,

6, DONEGALL PLACE, BELFAST.

HAND-MADE PRACTICAL JAP SILK NIGHTDRESS

Adapted by our own workers from an exclusive Paris model and made from 12 momi Japanese Silk. A quality that can be confidently recommended to wear and wash well.

PRICE
29/6

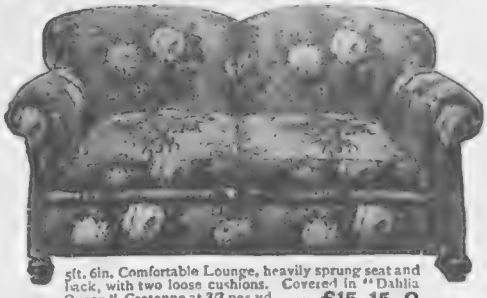
PURE SILK HOSE,
with Lisle thread tops and feet, in very durable quality. In black and white only.
Price 9/11 per pair.

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W

The Home Beautiful

Telegrams: "Greatly, London." Seven minutes from Victoria by Elevated Electric Railway. Telephone: 1829–1830, Battersea.

"SPRING"
DELIGHTFUL FURNISHINGS
THE "GRAFTON" SETTEE.



5ft. 6in. Comfortable Lounge, heavily sprung seat and back, with two loose cushions. Covered in "Dahlia Queen" Cretonne at 3/3 per yd. .. £15 15 0

Resist Tropical Sun — "Sunproof" UNFADABLE FABRICS — Sea Air and Washing

"SUN-VEIN" CASEMENT CLOTH, from 1/11¾ per yd.
"SUN-BRAE" TWILL, 50ins. wide, from 4/11 per yd.
"SUN-ROF" REPS, SATIN CLOTHS, DAMASKS, JASPS, and TAPESTRIES, from 6/11 per yd.
EVERY LENGTH GUARANTEED.

Write for our Book "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL," showing in colour the best and cheapest collection of Furniture, Carpets and Furnishing Fabrics. Known throughout the world for their superb value. Gratis and Post Free.

PATTERNS POST FREE.
Book to Clapham Road.

Williamson & Cole Ltd
HIGH STREET, CLAPHAM, S.W.4

GIVE YOUR INVALID THE RUN OF THE HOUSE—give him a "WARDWAY" CHAIR.

No risk of accident or jar when two persons wheel him up or down steps—the "Wardway" is specially designed for the purpose. It is gratefully, healthfully easy for the weakened frame to rest in. Just a hand is required to wheel it along the level.

Get our No. 19 Album of Designs for details of this ingenious chair, and of many other health-and-ease devices.

JOHN WARD Ltd.
Also at 26, Knightsbridge, London; and at Manchester and Liverpool.
246, Tottenham Court Rd., London, W.
(Makers to their Majesties).

ATTRACTIVE MILLINERY
FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR

Adapted from the latest Paris Models and made in our own workrooms by highly-skilled milliners.

MUSHROOM HAT in taffeta, brim of ribbon rosette veiled with tulle.

PRICE
4 Gns.

Also with straw crown.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W.

Note.—This Establishment is now open on Saturdays.

A PINK SLIP-OVER-THE-HEAD three-quarter length Vest and closed Knicker Set. Very dainty, very striking, with its turnover fold interlaced with wide ribbon the colour of a pink wild rose.

Price £4 10 6

Outsizes to order, at additional charge.

WEENY HANKIES.
Hand-made,
17/6 half dozen.

ROSE TRIMMED GARTERS,
9/11, 10/6 Pair.

OUR WAIST LINE RIBBON,
Flower trimmed,
2/9. Postage, 1½d.

The Labise *Co.*

95, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W. 1
(Entrance in Blenheim Street), First Floor.
Over Lanchesters'.

'Bynogen'
Trade Mark
Brings Health

IN THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN HEALTH and disease the lack of sustaining food is often the cause of the body's surrender. What is essential is a reserve of strength over and above the needs of the hardest and most trying day's work. This reserve is supplied by 'BYNOGEN' which brings strength to every part of the body. It maintains full nutrition by nourishing and revivifying brain, nerves and muscles. 'BYNOGEN' is specially recommended for Nervous Exhaustion, Dyspepsia, Insomnia and all enfeebled conditions.

Sold by all Chemists at 1/9, 3/-, 5/- & 9/-

Allen & Hanburys Ltd., London.

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A MARVELLOUS INVENTION.

Write To-day for Free Booklet.

THE MURRAY EAR DRUM

Enclose a stamp, for postage, to

THE MURRAY CO., 233, Century House,
205, Regent Street, London, W.1.

DO READ THIS

14/1/19.

Dear Sirs, B.E.F., France.
The Breeches have arrived and, *like all others* you have made for me, are proving very *satisfactory*.
Yours faithfully,
Lieut. L. H.

THERE IS NO DOUBT OUR
BREECHES
ARE THE BEST VALUE BEING OFFERED.

No matter where you are, we can send you **Patterns and Self-Measure Form**, with all instructions, also Measuring Tape, and Guarantee to Fit you perfectly.

WOOLLEN BEDFORDS, **50/-** TO MEASURE
Smart Colourings.

BEDFORD RIDING BREECHES CO.,
(Dept. 21) 29, Gt. Titchfield St.,
OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1

The "COMFY" Sleeping Bag
(REGD. DESIGN)

Warmer than 3 Blankets

FOUND IDEAL FOR ACTIVE SERVICE & FOR TRAVELLERS

NOTE WEIGHTS.

Eiderdown, ordinary size...	105/-	1½ lbs.
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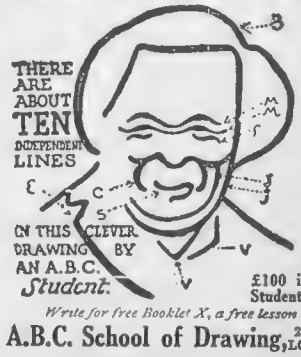

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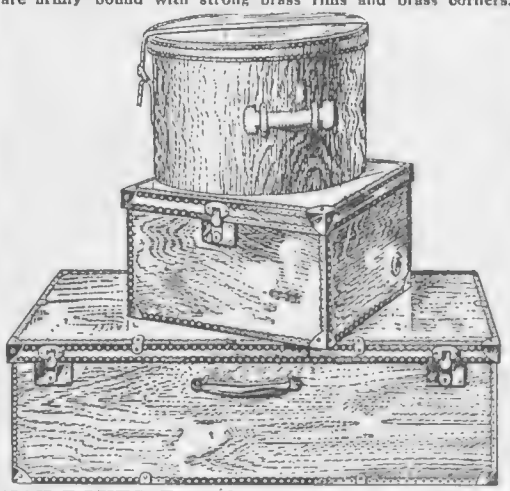

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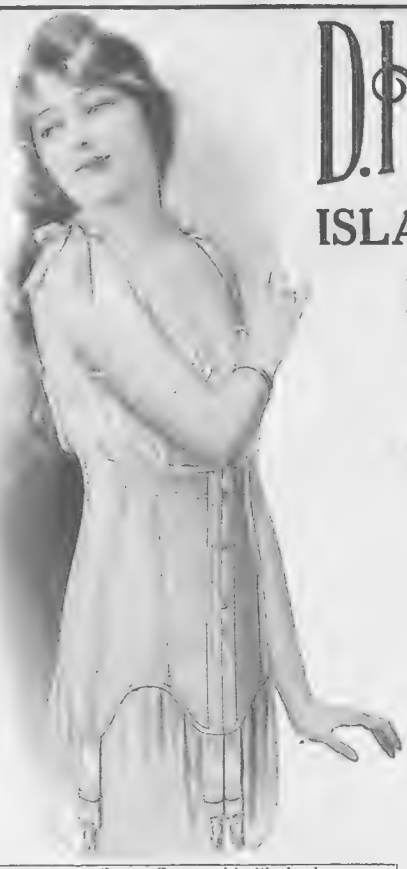

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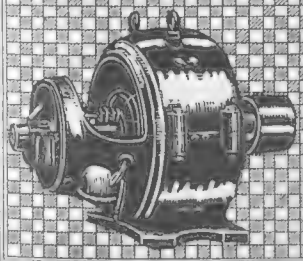

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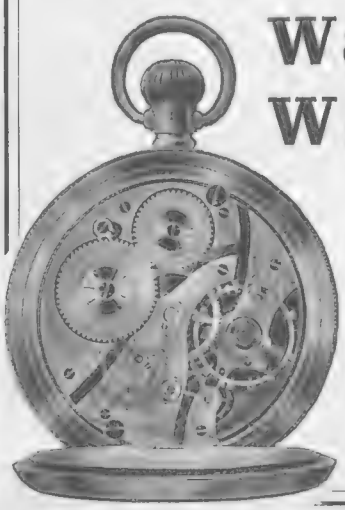

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THE MENU

SAVOURY ECONOMICAL DISHES

I AM giving a few dishes this week which are suitable for luncheon or early dinner. The stuffed Yorkshire pudding I can recommend, as being somewhat of a novelty; it can also be adapted for a sweet course by spreading jam or marmalade over it, before rolling the batter.

Minced Veal with Savoury Rice

This can be made from the remainder of a joint of veal, and must be finely minced. For the white sauce, put an onion on to boil in water and any veal bones that may be left. Flavour with salt, pepper, and a bay-leaf. Let it boil for thirty minutes, then strain it into a basin, and put into the stewpan 1oz. of margarine, and blend with it 1oz. of flour, stir in the liquor, and let it boil up, adding a teacupful of milk, a strip of lemon-peel, a pinch of nutmeg, and a little mace. The sauce must be thick and creamy, and the minced veal must be simmered in it, either on the stove or in a casserole in the oven. A few small sausages or little pieces of bacon as a garnish is an improvement. The rice should be boiled for a quarter of an hour, and after straining and drying it, put into a stewpan with 2oz. of margarine and stirred over the fire or gas for five minutes, then dressed in a wall round a dish and the mince put in the centre.

Stuffed Yorkshire Pudding

For this any meat left from a joint can be minced finely and stirred into a little sauce. For the Yorkshire Pudding.—Stir one egg into ¼lb. of flour, salt and a little baking-powder, and add gradually half a pint of milk. Melt some dripping in a Yorkshire pudding-tin, and when quite boiling pour in the batter and cook for about fifteen minutes; it must only be partly cooked. Now remove from the oven, and spread the mixture all over, roll up the batter, put back into the oven, and bake till a nice brown. Serve with a thick gravy or tomato sauce.

Devilled Collops

Cut some thin slices of beef or mutton; brush them over on both sides with a mixture of chutney, mustard, pepper, and salt. Make thoroughly hot in the oven for about ten minutes, and serve with a little good gravy and some fried potato chips.

Vegetable Pie

Cut up into thin slices equal quantities of carrots, turnips, artichokes and onions, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cook them in 2oz. of margarine in a stewpan, cook until tender; take them out, and mix with them half a pint of butter beans, already cooked, put all into a pie-dish, stir in about a cupful of white sauce, and over all a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, cover with a light pastry, and bake.

Cheese Fondue

Warm a quarter of a pint of milk, dissolve in it a pinch of carbonate of soda, and stir in 1oz. of breadcrumbs, leave for a quarter of an hour, then add 3oz. of grated cheese, 1oz. of margarine (warmed), the yolks of two eggs, salt and pepper, and last of all stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Butter a soufflé-dish or cake tin, half fill it, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Pin a napkin round the dish, and serve at once—or it will fall and be heavy.

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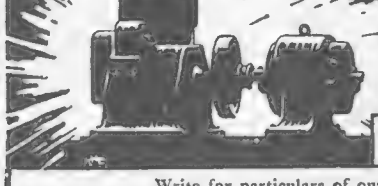

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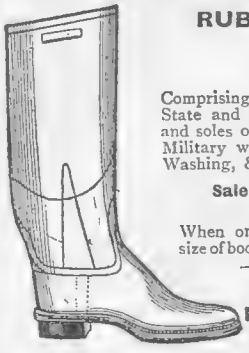

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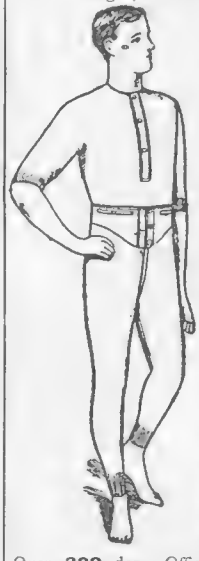

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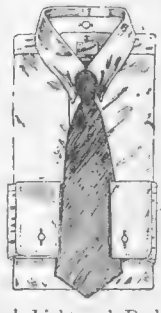

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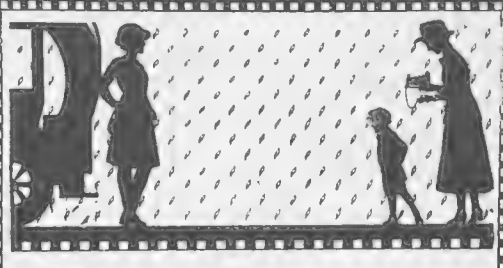

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,, 3	12 in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in	4in.	£3 18 0
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,, 5	16in. x 18in.	160ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£8 18 6
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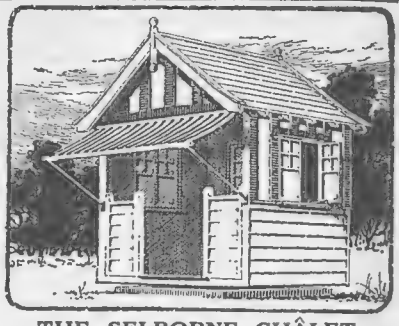
,, 7	16in. x 30in	240ft.	1¼in.	6in.	£13 8 0

GREENHOUSE. GARAGE.

	ft. in	ft. in.	ft. in.		ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
No. 1	Boiler, 11 0	x 11	0 x 8 0	No. 1	Boiler, 20 0	x 20	0 x 10 0
,, 2	,, 11 0	x 16	0 x 8 0	,, 2	,, 25 0	x 25	0 x 10 0
,, 3	,, 11 0	x 21	0 x 8 0	,, 3	,, 28 0	x 28	0 x 10 0

Or Same Area.



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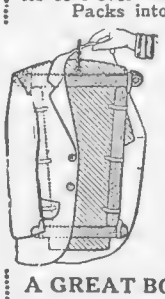

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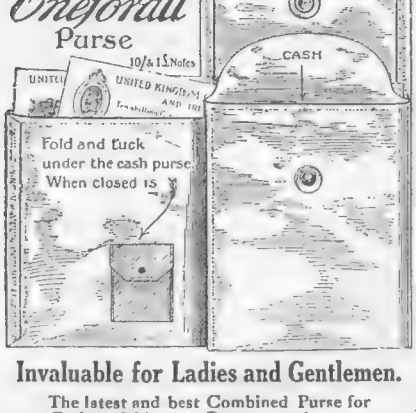

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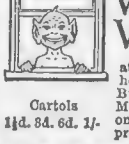

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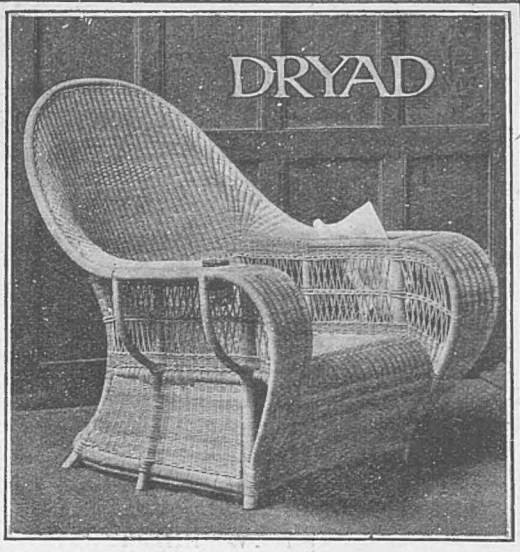

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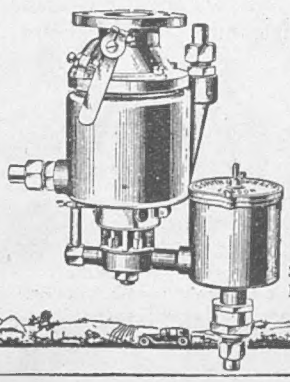

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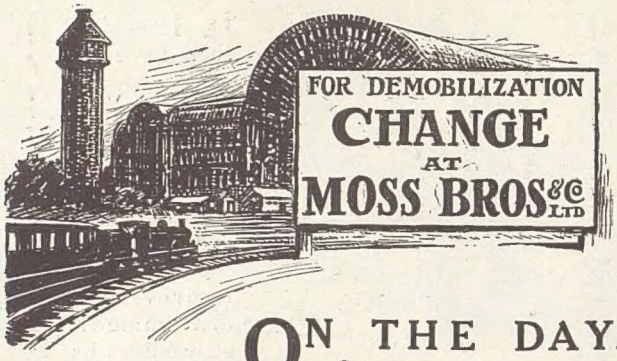

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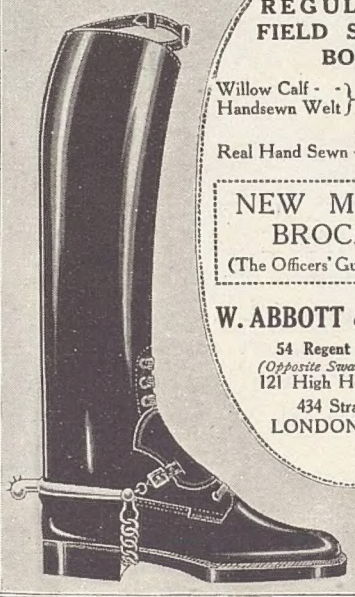

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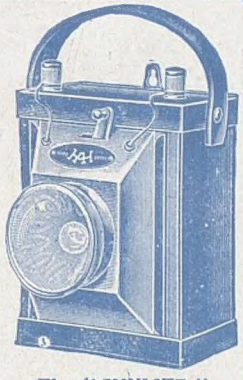

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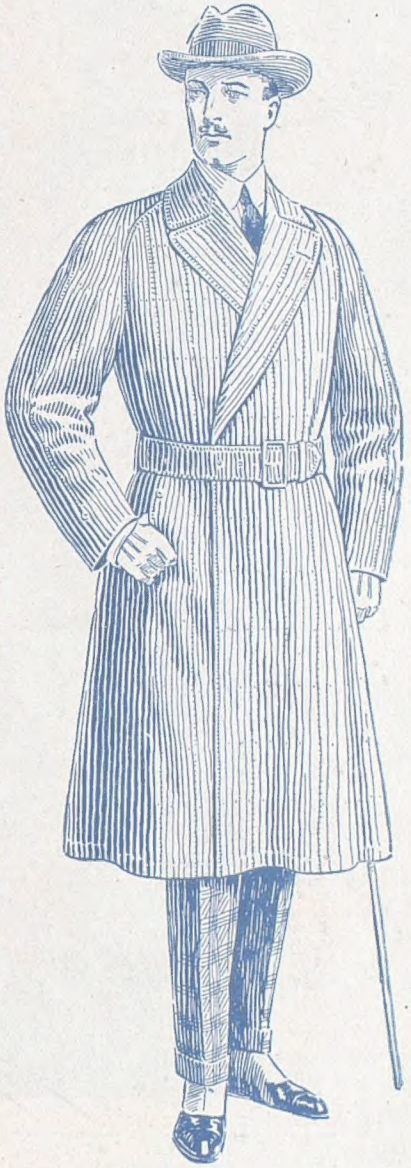

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